### WOMAN MURDERED: BODY BURNED

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### ATROLMEN POOLROOMS,

# SCANDAL IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

COMMISSIONERS BOARD

# AND CORPSE KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—Poison has been found in the organs of Col. Thomas Swope and his nephew, Chrisman, and upon this finding the heirs of the dead millionaire will demand an investigation by the state to ascertain the cause of the death of these two men last fall. This definite statement was made today by a representatiove of the Swope estate, who received a message yesterday from Dr. Hoktoen requesting him to go to Chicago for an evacuation of the swope estate, tollowing the receipt of a partial report of the chemists in Chicago. The poison, it is stated, was found in the livers and not in the stomachs of the dead men. Whether or not it was in sufficient quantity to have caused death and was administered for that purpose must be determined by a coroner's inquest. The inquest probably will be begun next Tuesday. Upon the verdict returned by this body will depend the action of the county prosecutor. The poisons. WICKIM THEOLOGICAL STATES IN TOO.

VICTIM THUS HELPLESS

Body Is Crushed Backward on Top of Burning Range in Kitchen

"CINCINNATI, O., June 29.-Her clothes saturated with oil, -pieces of a lace curtain tied tightly about her neck, another piece binding ther feet, the scorched body of Van Zandt was found, lying across a gas stove in the kitchen of her home early to-Nication points to murder.

husband, is being held by the police. He refuses to talk after having made one brief statement.

The crime was discovered when a neighbor smelled smoke, The body was burned almost to a crisp. only remnants of the clothing stick-

The police assert that the clothing

A proof of this was found in two (Continued on Page 4.)

# GLAVIS

McLachlan of California and Kinkaid of Nebraska Named By Witness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.— Testifying this afternoon Glavis eclared that Representative Kinkaid of Nebraska had a claim: in the Green group in Alaska and that Secretary Ballinger in 1908 acted as attorney for Kinkaid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Louis R. Exis took the stand when the Ballinger-Elachot hearing was resumed at 10:30 a. m. today. The witness gave some more details as to how he came into possession of the Cunningham journal, which he declared contained proof that fraud was contemplated in this group of coal land entries in Alaska.
ORDERED TO STOP.

He declared, among other things, that Bullinger, on one occasion, instructed on not to pursue an investigation thinst Representative McLechlan of Blornia, who held a daim in the Green out of out of out and in Alaska. He

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### Poison Is Found; Mystery In Swope Case Deepens

### IS THEN SET ON FIRE Fearing Death, Berkeley Lad Is Forced to Marry

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 29.—A startling story of the alleged computsion by which William E. Hayes, a 19-year-old boy, formerly residing in Berkeley, was forced against his will to go to Redding and submit to a marriage ceremony which was obnoxious to him, and during the course of which he feared to protest because to him, and during the course of which he feared to protest because to him, and during the course of which he feared to protest because to him smorning in the local Superior court.

Hayes avers that on May 30 of last year William Kenney came to Berkeley, where he was working, and or dered him to go at once to Shasta county and marry Allie Agnes Ken.

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### day. The police say every in- Students Drape Nude Statues

After viewing the panels in the Sather gate at the University avenual entrance to the University of California campus for several months, a number of freshmen have become more and more shocked by the immodesty of the eight nude figures. Often they have walked to and frowith demure co-eds, and they fall the situation an embarrassing one. They felt, singly and collectively, that something had to be done.

Accordingly several of them got to-

### Officer Is Accused of Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. — Claiming the trio and accused of stealing a seal-that he was forced by a special officer to a saloon operated by his enemies, accused of crime, and threatened with arrest and imprisonment if he did not pay an exorbitant sum. John Darlotes, a grocer of 749 Rhode Island street, furnished information to the police which led to the arrest of Special Officer John McSherry and Jeremlah and Patrick Parley, proprietors of a saloon at Ninetenth and Howard streets.

All three are held in definue at the currence and they secured an admission typiden. According to Darlotes' story. McSherry took him into custody yesterday and marched him to the Farley brothers' saloon, where he was held up by SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. — Claiming the trio and accused of stealing a seal-

### Captain Petersen Is Candidate for Sheriff

Captain of Detectives Wester C. Petersen, now affiliated with the city police department, is to be a candidate for the office of sheriff at the coming election. according to a current rumor today.

this vicinity.

Frank Barnet, the incumbent of the office, will also be a candidate for reclection.

### Rather Than Transport Women's Mushroom Hats, These Express Companies Will Quit Business

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—While a terrified group of man milliners shuddered yesterday afternoon the express companies directed a telling blow at the mushroom hat industry. It happened at the inter-Ing blow at the mushroom hat in-dustry. It happened at the inter-state commerce commission in-quiry into the rates for transport-ing millinery, which has been going on before Commissioner James S. Harlan.

It was evident that the express companies had thrown off for all time the tyramy of the "big lid." Through their representatives they declared they would rather go out of business than stand it any long-or.

During the last two years the express companies have been putting up the rates on hats until they are now nearly twice what they were in 1996, and that makers were before the commission to find out why.

President C. W. Stockton, who

did most of the talking for the ex-press companies, said:

press companies, said:

"When we first began making rates on women's hats the hats were 'small, neat, compact affairs that looked like a pat of butter and were fastened to the wearers' heads with a little string. We charged by the pound at that time. Since then the hats have been growing steadily in width, length, height and the fourth dimension, but they have not grown an ounce in weight.

"Why, five years ago you could

"Why, five years ago you could get from 500 to 3000 women's hats into an ordinary express car. Now you have to take the double doors

you have to take the double doors out to get one in.

"Another thing, these hat people have been coming to us demanding damages for dents which our ex-pressance make in the hats occa-sionally. Why, everybody knows that the more dents a hat has in it the better the hat is."

New Fear Faces Stricken City With the Receding of the Waters

**WEAKENED BUILDINGS BEGIN TO COLLAPSE** 

Situation Most Grave and the Authorities Are Planning for Relief

streams will be rapid.

The high mark reached by the river Seine at Pont Royal was thirty-one feet, one inch. This is the highest known record. The flood of 1615 is said to have attained its crest at thirty feet, six

The situation throughout the city continues grave and there is fear that the receding waters will cause the collapse of many buildings whose foundations have

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-In answer to inquiries the State Department has received a dispatch from Ambas-(Continued on Page 8.)

# PACIFIC

Holdings

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Wall street today heard an unverified report that if the government wins its suit to dissolve Union Pacific - Southern Pacific merger, a syndicate composed of John D. Rockefeller, through the National bank and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., will take over the Union Pacific's holdings of Southern Pacific bonds and stock. These are said to amount to \$125,000,000.

Judge Loyett and other representatives of the Harriman roads, declined today to comment on the decision of the government to proceed with the suit.

It is learned, however, that the defendants will open their case in this city of February 15, and that many witnesse will be called. The government has practically finished its case.

It is expected that the case will go before the United States circuit cour of the Eighth district early in the fall, and a decision ought to follow toward the end of the game.

### STATEMENT IS MADE BY CAPTAIN PETERSEN

HEAR

Officers Play Races and Protect

Poolrooms, Declares Detective

By Captain of Detectives Petersen

I will not say that there were two officers caught in the raid on the Wagner place. I will not say that I saw any there beyond those that accompanied me in the raid upon the place.

I will say, however, there are scoundrels to be found in the police department as anywhere else, and they cannot stay as a disgrace to the rest of the depart-

There are some who l know are protecting and patronizing the pool rooms of this city and they are nothing more than felons. I will not protect an officer or show him the leniency ( would to a private citizen.

Not that I think they are receiving bribes for the protection they offer and afford; it is probably a case of friendship for the proprietors and their bwn desire to have a convenient place where they can indulge their inclination to play the races.

I will get those fellows. I got some of them have now and will report them to the Police Commission.

Such a thing ought to be made public, and an example will be made

the offenders that will discourage any crooked business among those who are forgetful of their duties as police offi-

cers. I will prosecute a police officer more eagerly than I would a private citizen, and the police crooks must be punished.



### **Declares Governor Haskell** Has Violated State

GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 29.-Charging Governor Charles N. Haskell and other State officials with a violation of the the Governor in the auditing of territor-State constitution and laws of the State | Ial accounts. In his affidavit, Reprein the manner in which public moneys sentative Maris charges that Governor have been expended, Representative Haskell paid nearly 2100 of this fund Wall Street Hears That John Lester A. Maris, representing the Re- to a private detective, who, Mr. Maris D. Rockefeller Will Assume publican minority, filed an affidavit in

> In general the charges against Governor Haskell are that he "mismanaged" the public funds under his control, in

The last legislature appropriated \$5000 to be expended under the direction of charges, is not an accountant. The legthe lower house of the legislature today. | Islature also appropriated \$5000 to be used by the Governor in paying for investigating committees and the traveling expenses of delegates to various national

# whole or in part, and has wilfully and conventions. The Governor is charged designedly authorized the misappropriation of said funds." Taft Issues Tariff Proclamation Tagt Issues Tariff Proclamation Washington, Jan. 28.—The Pres- not unduly discriminate in their tariffs. After the raid upon Wagner's place several police officers spent an unpleasant half hour on the carpet. Petersen claims to be sincered in his determination to break up the pool-rooms and gambling clubs, and that they have heretofor- flourished in this city is due, he n aintains, to the protection that has been afforded them by certain underlings in the department.

which it is stated that inasmuch as Den-States, those countries are entitled to mark, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, the minimum rate established by the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The Pres- not unduly discriminate in their tariffs dent today issued a proclamation in against goods imported from the Urited

### S. P. to Build New Ferryboats

The Southern Pacific Company is company is now making its arrangeo build new ferryboats for its trans- ments to build the new boats which bay service according to a statement will be faster, and probably smaller, and will be for passengers only.

Councilman Hammond stated that the meeting of the had this announcement on good son, who is also making an aggressive william Hammond stated that the new boats will be ready shortly after the electric who wears a star. The chief, how-

# OFFICIAL AXE **HOVERS OVER**

EVIDENCE

### Raid on Betting Place Is Said to Have Produced New tvidence on Men

A big scandal is brewing in the Police Department and the official ax is hovering perilously over the heads of several of the city's peace guardians. Rumor has it that a system of espionage in the department itself, bred of the deep-rooted suspicion of graft, corruption and protection were flourishing in the very ranks of the police corps, has effected disclosures of startling magni-

Upon a no lesser authority than that of Captain of Detectives Walter C. Petersen it has been learned that a number of police officers have been detected in patronizing and protecting poolrooms about the city. Direct charges have been made

to Petersen against several of these men, and he is preparing a report embodying the most serious of the allegations, which he will present to the Board of Police Commissioners with a recommendation that the offenders be dishonorably dismissed from the department.

the department.

The raid which the chief of the detective corps conducted personally upon an alleged pool room in Joe Wagner's place at 820 San Pablo avenue Thursday afternoon, is said to have been productive of some of the most damaging evidence which he has gathered against his subordinates.

The arrest of Wagner and three other inmates of the place was not merelly the main purpose of the raid. Petersen had hoped to capture two well known members of the police force, who were reported to be in the place.

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His plan miscarried, however, although he learned that the objects of his search had been there and had made their exit just a minute before Captain Petersen enered the place. Wagner is no wheing held incommunicado in the hones that he and the other three arrested with him will turn state's evidence and incriminate the officers who are under suspare the officers who are under suspared the officers are under suspared the officers are the officers who are under suspared the officers are under suspared the suspared the suspared the officers are under suspared the suspared the suspared the suspared the suspared the suspared t nate the officers who are under sus-picion of the head of the detective bureau.

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Wagner, against whom the evidence of selling pone is conclusive, obdurately refuses to turn against his blue-coated patrons even at the cost of having the charges that may be placed against him dismissed. POLICEMEN ON CARPET,

NO PROTECTION FOR CULPRITE He will not shield any one, is the report that circulates among the fear-ful ones who have been trying to bring influence to bear to temper the bring influence to bear to temper the drastic measures which Captain Petersen is known to be ready to take in regard to the cultrits who are known, to patronize and favor the poolrooms. The detective chief has declared, so it is said, that he will resign before he will remain in a position where he cannot get rid of crooked subordinates.

In his move against the violators

# Temperance Advocate



all statements made by me in regard to the medicinal virtue of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I will promptly answer all who may write me concerning my sickness and the beneficial effects of your medicine, for my stomach ills. In a word, I most heartily and conscien- New tionsly recommend your Whiskey. It is the elixir of

proper medicine for all.

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General Public to Be Given Opportunity to Look Through

"It is the greatest tonic for general debility," says

He writes: "You are at liberty to publish any and

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### NEW YORK, Jan 20 Jules Massay PATRICK IS DIBARRED AS announced his intention to visit America PRACTICING LAWY PRACTICING LAWYER

Paeumonia Follows a Cold
but never follows the use of Foley's
Honey and Tar, which stops the cough,
heals the lungs, and expels the cold from
your system. Sold by Wishart's drug
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SWELL APARTMENTS, LOCATED AT 19TH AND FRANKLIN. Chance to secure sunny 4 or 5-room suites at reasonable rent. Call at apartment No. 1, on premises, or phone Oakland 2489.

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thoughtful."

### IMPROVEMENT CLUB

## Public Will Watch New Comet Through Big Telescope at Chabot Observatory Recommends TAKE PEEK AT How to See the Celestial Wanderer Throughout next week Professor Charles Burckhalter, of the Chahot Observatory, will keep open house to the

# STAR WITH

Comet "A-1910" Is Visible in Western Heavens Just After Sunset

Telescope

At both the Chabot Observatory in Oakland and at the Students' Observa-

RELIGIOUS SENTIMENT

DECLARED ON WANE

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—William H. P.
Faunce, president of Brown university, thinks religious sentiment, as measured by the standards of worship and churchgoing, is on the wane.

In the current American Journal of Theology, issued at the University of Chroago Press yesterday, he says:
"Moral awalrening which has taken possession of the country has hid a reactionary effect on devout religion. A wave of social consciousness is now sweeping over our land," he says, "and at the same time there is obviously a wave of recession from public worship. The tide of corporate endeavor is at the full, but the tide of corporated devolutions and participates in the international researches on the variation of latitude, although until recently a purely meteorofied observatory.

Which so far has been but roughly located

DISCOVERED IN AFRICA.

The comet was first discovered at Johannesburg, South Africa, by Derake, a well known European scientist, on January 17, at which observatories of importance in the world. It had been seen two days before this dute in the Orange Free State, and at this time was so bright as to be seen after sourise. It was then five or ten degree to the south southwest of the sun, and was approaching the same time there is obviously a and participates in the dinternational researches on the variation of latitude, although until recently a purely meteoroficated observatory.

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OBSERVES DECLINATION. At this time the comet was in the right ascension, of 19 hours and 50 minutes, according to astronomical terms, with a declination of 25 degrees 9 minutes, or was visible in the west at the supplies Prof. Kohold of Kiel. OVEMENT CLUB
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"Cakland, Calif. Jan. 28, 1910 To the Honerable. The Board of Police Communication is self-explanatory."

"Cakland, Calif. Jan. 28, 1910 To the Honerable. The Board of Police Communication in the City of Oakland—Gentierren: The South Side Improvement club at its meeting held at 416 Eighth street last night unanimously adopted the following resolution

"Whereas, It's a notorious fact that the so-called red light district is to be transferred from Fourth and Fifth streets to Sixth street, between Broadway and Harrison stracts, therefore, we, the South Side Improvement Club most tion

"Attest"

"II. A. LUTTRELL, Sec."

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No calculations have been made-at the

Throughout next week Professor Charles Burckhalter, of the Chabot Observatory, will keep open house to the public from 6:30 until 7:30 in the evening, for the purpose of allowing all visitors an opportunity to view the comet through the observatory telescope. The new comet will be under observation until 7 o'clock and after that Halley's comet, which is inthe north heavens. Under no circumstances, on account of the crowds expected, and the short time in which the comet can be seen, will the telescope be switched to any other star at the request of

The new comet, known as "A 1910," is visible each evening after sunset, due west of this city, a little way to the right of Mount Tamalpais, and a short distance above its horizon. It was discovered by Derake, the Johannesberg astronomer, on January 17, at which time it was very bright. It was not seen here at that time on account of the cloudy air. It is travelling away from the ea th at the speed of about 150 miles per second, as far as can at present be ascertained.

The Tailors' (Infon this morning held a "shop meeting" in the rooms of the problems. These "shop meetings" are informal in nature and are called by the president at different times. No parillal to the president at different times. No parillal triangle and the family home here mentry rules are used, but a free and triangle. mentry rules are used, but a free and easy discussion of matters is held.

### MISSED TRAIN HOME, TRIES TO END LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29.-With his hands filled with currency, and with gold and silver upon his hody and hidden in his clothing.

LINEMAN MEETS DEATH Butte, Mont., was dragged yesterday from hencath a freight train after an

attempt at suicide.

To the switchmen who rescued him from the wheels Nirva said that he wanted to kill himself because he had missed the train on which he ex-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

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### IN TOUCHING LIVE WIRE

Form beneath a freight train after an attempt at suicide.

To the switchmen who rescued him from the wheels Nirva said that he wanted to kill himself because he had missed the train on which he expected to start for home.

Altogether nearly \$600 was found concealed about his person. He will be evanuined as to his sanity.

IN IUUUHING LIVE WIKE PASADENA, Jan. 29.—Peter Olson, an employe of a local electric coinpany, was electrocuted yesterday while repairing wires at the top of a pole. He burned his finger and in a sudden paroxysm of pain grasped a high power wire. Fellow workmen, in endeavoring to lower him to the ground, let him fall a distance of forty feet. He died soon afterward.

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### RENEW UPROAR IN MINE CONVENTION

President Lewis' Decision to Recognize Men From Picks' Causes Disturbance

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. Jan 29,this convention I have decided to see ognize the men from the picks not the district officers," said President Thomas I. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America at the opening of today's session of convention

At this there was a lusty cheer, and several delegates in the anti-Lewis faction who said they were from the picks" demanded a recognition of the vote by which President Lewis' report was declared adopted Whereupon the uproar in which the conven-

upon the uproar in which the convention adjourned yesterday broke out anew. From the rear of the hall were cries of "Gag rule," when Lewis asked if the convention wanted a roll call

"It is a discrace that certain district officers should be permitted to retaid this convention," said T. J. Gibson, president of the Montann - Wooming district. "President Lewis, I ask you to appoint more sergeants-at-arms and throw the disturbers out."

Throling to the delegation, he soid:

said:
"You have elected this man
president; respect him."
Lewis at last intertained a motion
for a reconsideration of the vote. A
majority in favor of the adoption of
his report resulted and his opponents
were satisfied not to demand a roll
call.

The convention thus approved Lewis' policy in calling off a strike instituted by the officials of the Pittsburg district against the Pittsburg Coal Company Lewis had charged with as-sting the coal company to a 10 per cent reduction in the wages of 10,000 miners of western Pennsylvania.

MODESTO, Jan 8- Mrs W. H. Lang-don, wife of ex-D) inct Attorney Lang-don of San Prancisco, gave both to a nine-pound daughter yesterday after-

# TRY IS A MODEL

is one of the most apportent and meaninteresting of that city's industries. Twelve acres of hir are occupied most of which is covered by halidings, and new additions to the factories of the cities are well lighted, perfectly sinitary and comfortable, and are kept spotlessly clean.

hersons are continually employed, another large force is engaged in collecting the

VETERAN OF ARGONAUTS

PASSES INTO ETERNITY

UKIAH, Jan. 23.—Major W. W. Cundingham, a resident of this city for 40 years, died at the family home here yesterday. He was 89 years of age and trips across the plains, arriving in Placer county on the last occasion in 1852.

From 1862 to 1566 he was with the Democratic Press, now the Examiner, of San Francisco.

In this county he has held the offices of county assessor, under sheriff and treasurer of the Mendocino State His
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# LET CHINESE GAMBLE, IS

Must Keep to Themselves and Within the Law and Will Be Unmolested

LEFT LEMON ORCHARD, DECLARES NEW MAYOR

Former Administration Plans for Tenderloin Referred to by New Executive

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 - Another startler came from the maxic's office vesterday when the city's chief executive announced that the Chirese clubs long tamiliar in the Oriental quarter were to be allowed their former license and the little games' so dear to the hirt of the (elestials were to be permitted once more. The peculiar-looking resorts with their iron bars and little window for the man on guard are once more to be a feature of Chinatown and will again be pointed out he the artice guides who amuse visitors by taking them through that section of the city.

CHINESE MAY GAMBLE CHINFSE MAY GAMBLE
"I intend to permit all gambling that is legal, said the mayor 'The Chinese can gamble their heads off it they like, as long as they don't break the law and keep to themselves. There won't be any necessity to lock the doors so long as the gambling is harmless.

harmless
"Poker is a perfectly legal
game as I understand it except
where the house takes the percentage They have been keepng policemen in Chinatown to
pry into private houses and all
at the expense of the taypayers
I will not stand for that sort of
thing These people have is many
rights as any one else in the city

LEMON ORCHARD LEMON ORCHARD

"I touched upon these things in my mangural address And be the way Induced upon these things in my inaugural address. And be the way I didn't say all that I might have said. The last commistration had planned to han't me a 1 mon no not exactly a lemon either—it was a sort of lemon orchard. They had a space marked off in the city where most anything way to be negrotted. not anything was to be permitted not outside the since it was to be a effective angolic sort of a town and learnth was to be responsible for growth of the lemon or hard. But I say I t them gamble as such as they like provided they keep within the law.

### HICAGO EVANGELIST IS TO HOLD MEETINGS

Tom Mackey a tolunteer evangelist of Cricago will conduct a series of special meetings at the leadqueriers 40° Haight street commencing Monday evening January 31° The meetings will be held every night including Sunday evering for the next three weeks.

For a number of years Mr Mackey has been actuely engaged in evangel.

has been actively engaged in evengel fails work in the churches of the middle yest and holds a commissing as an of-ficer of the Volunteers of America





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INTEREST PAID ON TERM

DEPOSITS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EXCHANGE

Will This Erstwhile 'Hello' Girl Be Received by English Society?



MRS HENRY JACOBS DELAVAL ASTLEY, pretty telephone girl, who is now wife of scion of one of England's old-

LONDON Ian 29 — Just now society is raising a gent fuse over a decision as to whether the fuse over a decision as to whether the fuse over a decision has to whether the fuse over a decision for the decision of the summer or nor the same of fairs this summer or the fuse of fairs the fuse of fairs the fuse of fairs the fuse of the fuse of fairs the fuse of fairs the fuse of fairs the fuse of fairs and as such a refusal to receive her threatens no end of difficulties. The fuse of the fuse

19 BLACKHANDERS

SENT TO PRISON

# PARDEE NARROWLY

Sentences Ranging From Two Presence of Mind Saves Formto Sixteen Years Are Imposed

TOLEDO Jun 19—Hears penalties were imposed by Judge & W. Toll r. in the S-deal control today on the north only in the S-deal control today on the north only in the S-deal control today on the north only in the S-deal control today on the north only in the S-deal control today on the north only in the S-deal control today on the north only in the S-deal control today on the north only in the S-deal control today on the north only in the S-deal control today on the north only in the S-deal control today on the second today of the second today

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Vicino will be treen to Pimira
BREAKS UP SYSTEM
The case is regarded by government officials as the relimpixth remaining prosecution in Fedical courts in reent years. I say but that the conviction and per dies impost diwill broak the backone of the system.
There has not been a sign of Black Har operations in this section if the country since his men were intested said Postal Inspirito Cidheld

### Woman and Two Trainmen Injured

ASHTABULA O Jan 29 — One passenger Mrs M Hartzberg of Providence R I and two trainment were Injured here today when the lake Shore limited was struck from the reur by the Boston and St Louis express while standing over the Lake street subway east of the studen. The limited had stopped to take on a during car. The Decomotive of the express plowed into the observation of which was unoccupied almost demolishing it. The shock derailed four Pullmans on the limited. Mrs Hartzberg was thrown against a mirror and h r fact badiv cut

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# ESCAPES DEATH

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NEW YORK Jan 29—vilius Langlem known to Chil War reteranthe ughou the country as the LittleDrummer Boy of New York is dead at
its home Langbenn who was 12 years
old when he collisted as a drummer boy
in Hawkins Zoulves was the youngest
volunteer who went from New York
state to the front After the war he be
came a district judge and was for sev
eral years president of the Medal of
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Muddy Conditions of Thoroughfares Brings Plea for

RESTAURATEUR N. ADLER GRANTED NATURALIZATION SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 — Nathan Max Adler a well known local French restaurant heeper was granted naturall zation papers this morning by Superior Judge Van Nostiand

Judge Van Nostiand
Adler has been trying to become a citizen for some time past but the in dictment hanging over him in connection with the alleged graft in the French restaurants prevented the court from acting on his case until today when ludge Van Nostrand stated that as the indictment had been dismissed he thought Adler entitled to the papers

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a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence ing a rough house at \$50 Franklin street and charges of drunkennes, and disturbling the peace were entered against his name on the prison register. A revolver badge and handcuffs were unloaded from his pockets when he was searched by the jail officers.

Rogers was dismissed from the local police force six or seven months ago for a too free use of frearms while under the influence of liquor. He shot at a negro in Eust Oakland last September and as in the opinion of the police commissioners he was not in the conount of to act with discretion on that occasion he was deputed of his star.

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### Takes Bowl of Soup; Hurries to the Hospital

Con Collins a laborer whose place of res'dence is not recorded had a howl of soup about 6 o clock last evening in a Japanese restaurant at 508 Sixth street About two hours later he was selzed with excruciating pains in the abdominal region and went to the Receiving hospital for relief

His case was disgnosed as ptomaine poisoning but was soon gotten under control Collins was discharged from the hospital as out of danger about midnight

SKELETON OF MISSING

MAN IS DISCOVERED

SEATTLE Jan 29 — A skeleton
found near Green Lake in dense
woods has been identified as that of
Christian Pausel aged 65 long a
resident of Seattle and a member of
a Grand Army post in Livingston,
Mont He disappeared in November
1903 A revolver lay near the skeleton and there was a bullet hole
through the skull Fausel had killed
himself because he had cancer.

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED ON CAPTURED GAMBLERS

When Ah Sam appeared before Judge Smith this morning charged with being the gameheeper of a semaling resort at 355 Wood street he expected the usual fine of about \$50 or \$15 and when Judge Smith imposed a senience of sixth dava without the alternatice he nearly fainted Sam was arrested by Officer Neils last night with five players of the white race, each of whom were fined \$10, with the warring that in future the penalties would be heavier.

### SCROFULA ASSETS ON HAND WILL PAY 15 PER CENT, SAYS EDOFF

Receiver of California Bank Estimates This Amount Will Be Realised Over the Sum Already Paid

Receiver James P. Edoff of the California Bank estimates in his second annual report just submitted to the Superior Court that the assets still in his hands will pay the creditors 15 per cent of their claims in addition to the 60 per cent already paid, making the estimated ultimate realization 75 per cent of the insolvent banking corporation's debts.

Muddy Conditions of Thoroughfares Brings Plea for Quick Action

MELROSD Jan 28—Because of the middy condution of the streets of Management of the middy condution of the streets of Management of the middy condution of the streets of Management of the middy condution of the streets of Management of the middy condution of the streets of Management of the middy condution of the streets of Management of the middy condution of the streets of Management of the middy condution of the streets of Management of the city will visit the Oaklin amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount of the struct repairs be made in the city will visit the Oaklin amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount of the struct repairs be made in the city will visit the Oaklin amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount of the struct repairs be made in the city will visit the Oaklin amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount of the struct repairs be made in the city will visit the Oaklin amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount of the struct repairs be made in the city will visit the Oaklin amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount of the struct repairs be made in the city will visit the Oaklin amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount of the struct repairs the post of the city will visit the Oaklin amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount of the struct repairs the post of the city will visit the Oaklin amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount \$111.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount \$11.725 (9 mas paid to \$1.287 118.86 of which amount \$1.287 118.86 o

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Game Results in Fine

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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CHICAGO Jan 29 — Prosident H A
Garfield of Williams College spoke be
fore the alumni of the New England Inetitution at a banquet of the University
Club last inght
Every where in our colleges we have
gone to extremes in the direction of social activities he said I am not op
posed to any of these things but I am
persuaded we shall fall short of performing our full duty if we do not provide ways and means by which every
college man can a velow his bedill

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RECEIVERS STATEMENT
The receivers statement of book and appraised values of the assets of the Sank on hand and in bank (190k Salues) \$878287, (appraised values) \$6832143, commercial loans unsecured; \$1277148 (appraised values) \$6832132, commercial loans unsecured; thook values) \$50 64106 (appraised values) \$7490 real estate (book values) \$7490 real estate bank of this many of the Union State bank of the uni

The receiver estimates that these assets will pay the creditors 16 per cent of their claims in addition to the 60 per cent of their ready pail making the estimated ultimate realization 75 per cent of the debts.

Stabbed in Battle

With Lone Highwayman

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 29—Confronted the corner of Lorkin and McAllister street hy a slouchily dressed man his face partially concealed by a large hat, and ordered to throw up his hands and hand over his money loseph Warner of Sci Golden Gate avenue battled with the thug and succeeded in escaping him after hims stabbed in the left arm. As quickly as the highwayman ordered him to halt Warner had elemined not to submit without a struggle and strick at his antagonist hitting him in the free models as the problem inmediately drew a knife and slashed forth inflicting an uple wand in Warners arm. The later wand in Warners arm The later to broke away and ran rapidly dwn McAllister street He reported the occurrence to Follecman Kearny, and went to his home for treatment.

SIMPSON'S EXPLANATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jin 29—A M. Simpson president of the Simpson lumber company who by an inadvertance altered and mutilated in will of his wife, some president of the Simpson president of the Simpson flue and mutilated in will of his wife and mutilated in Hunter's Novel Scheme to Smuggle in Contraband

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is broken up by using

# FOR JIM GALLAGHER

District Attorney's Office Return 49 Subpoenas That Could Not Be Served

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 29 - Caltfornia has been carefully "Big Jim' Gallagher and although it was considered almost certain that the chief boodler and star witness of the chief boodler and star witness of the graft prosecution was not in the State, the returns filed this morning by Ag sistant District Attorney Berry would seem to settle the mar or definitely. Forty-nine returned a bipoenas from the various counties of the State which have kept sheriffs north south, east and west on the jump in a search for Gallagher were returned and filed this morning in Judge Lawlors court and hors witness to the fact that the quest had been fulle. This act a was taken preparatory it is believed to a motion for the continuance of the Calboun case, which is scheduled to be called on Monday.

### Officer Leaves to Bring Back Hays

wound in Warner's arm. The later ten broke away and ran rapidly diwn McAllister street. He reported the occurrence to Foleeman Kearny, and went to his home for treatment.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Carrie E Damon has brought suit in the Superior Court for a divorce from Clarles O Damon on the ground of full-une to provide.

Sewing on huttons is not a wifely duty in Japan—there are no buttons.

WHILL WAITER ACCUUSEU

OF STEALING A MUFF

SAN FRANCISCO Ja: 28 — Arthur Combis a waiter, the opera grill, 2682 Sutter street was arrested yester-day by Policeman Joy and booked in detinue following the complaint of Miss Estelle Arthur of 2407 Howard street Miss Arthur and her sister Mrs B Flount had been in one of the boxes in the restaurant and on leaving Miss Arthur claims she left her muff Sho returned immediately hit it was gone and she told Officer lo that she saw Combis coming out of the doorway.

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TWO DARING

AND ARMED

ROBBERS

# **NELSON RILED** AT GLAVIS' REPLY TO

Intimation That He Was Hindered in Investigation Results in Clash

ORDERED NOT TO PROBE INTO MCLACHLAN CLAIM

Would Have Given Facts to Press But Was Asked to Avoid Scandal

Continued From Page 1.

quoted Ballinger as raving there had been too much of that soit of thing. TO AVOID SCANDAL,

TO AVOID SCANDAL.

The witness gave further details of his work in connection with the fraud cases and said he had once thought of resigning from the service in order to give out the facts to the press, but was advised not to do that, as it would make too much of a seendal at the beginning of President Tart's administration.

The morning session had not proceeded very far when Senutor Nelson clashed with the witness who bad intimated that attempts had been made to hinder him in the investigation of the Alaska case during the period from October, 1998, to March, 1999.

"In any of your talks with Land Com-

March, 1909.
"In any of your talks with Land Commissioner Dennett or others was there any attempt to hinder you in your work?" asked the chairman "Well. I would have—"
"Answer yes or no," commanded the senator.

PINCHOT DPAWN IN

Pinchot's name odly enough, was drawn into the learning on the first day of his absence Glavis had got to that point in his son, of the Cumingham claims where the land office placed Special Agent Sheridan in charge of the case to conduct the hearings.

"Sheridon was a lawyer and had wide experience?" inquired Senitor Nelson "Yes, sir," ropiled Glairs "Was the government's interest placed in jeopardy in his assignment?"

"Yo, sir, not by that action. He took the same is we'd the case that I did."

GLAVIS WAS ALAFMED.

"Was not it the fact that Sheridan superceded you that made you think it necessary to apply to Pinchot to introduce you to the President, and so alarmed you as to the Status of these cases?"

"A great many things alarmed me besides that, that did not alarm me very much. I applied to Mr. Pinchot after I had protested against the cases going to hearing in July I wanted first to make 2 field evamination."

JEROME ON SCENE.

Former District Attorney Jerome of New York arrived during the midst of interest.

Representative Madison had some little difficulty in getting a direct answer from

Family Skeletons Tremble During The Scandalous Trial of Peeress



LADY MICHELHAM, wealthy peeress, who is now on trial for sending a telegram which nearly broke up the home of a

Well, I would have—"
"Answer yes or no," commanded the senator,
"Well will have to explain the variable formal properties—"
"On answer it directly, yes or no."
"Yes, they did."
"Yes, th

the construction of Assistant Secretary Pierce, and it was overruled by Attor-nov-General Wickersham"

THOUGHT OF RESIGNING.
Glavis declared he was so disheartened by the ruling given it by Secretary Herce ie was regarded as favoring the claimants in the coal cases, that he thought of resigning from the service and giving all of the facts in the case to the press He went to Henry M. Hoyt, now the attorney general of Porto Rice, and a cousin of Councillor Henry M. Hoyt, of the department of state

He told Hoyt that the Pierce decision rendered futile any further attempt to invalidate the Cunningham and other Alaska claims. He told Mr. Hoyt also that Mr. B. Hinger had declined to act in the matter, turning the entire subject over to Mr. Helice

TALKED A SCANDAL. THOUGHT OF RESIGNING.

Division Schwartz to C. W. Woodrutt, land agent for the Interior Department. Mr Branders then rend a letter, which after making certain inquiries as to the interpretation of the Alaskian coal lands act of May 28, 1903, said.

"I submit this inquiry in no spirit of criticism of the regulations, except that I feel we need ever; ounce of power to prevent Alaskia frauds which will by comparison make previous frauds appears as petit larceny.

GUGGENHEIMS NAMED.

"We have pending about 500 coal entries, every man on the coast who knows anything, knows the Guggenheims do and will control the coal situation unless at once forestadied, the act of May 23, 1908, limits its consolidation benefits to entries already made (Guggenheim and two or three other corporations), and so shute out future competition.

"Exhibits show deposits in from twenty to eightly feet width blankets of clear coal. The 500 entries have, say, 80,000 kerss.

"At ten cents a ton on twenty-foot undertake to issue any order or make in the fold that is a consolidation benefits to eightly feet width blankets of clear coal. The 500 entries have, say, 80,000 kerss.

FRENCH CITIZENS COLLECTING FUND

Will Solicit Relief Money for Woman Accused by John Benefit of Sufferers by Beardon and Wife Not Likely

"TALKED A SCANDAL

And the search pour postinterest of the pour postinterest the pour postinterest tentified as a visit be pour postinterest tentified as to a visit be post A committee for the collection of relief funds for the stricken sufferers of Paris who have been made homeless by the floods which for the past week have been sweeping the French capital, has been organized in this city and aid will be sent across the water as soon as possible. The delegation in charge of the relief work consists of Picrie A. Fontaine, A. E. M. Pienteille, Dr. G. W. Hillegass, A. E. Leger, and E. Belle-Oudty. Subscriptions will be received at the office of the Financial Underwriters, Hostodway, and a werning to the public has been sent out asking turn not teneogrates subscription lanks other than those bearing the official red sent of the county jail, have confessed to attempting to both here and across the both sufficient sum to carry at least a sufficient sum to carry at least a measure of relief to the French people has been taised. The project is received in the county jail, have confessed to attempting the official red sent of the county jail, have confessed to attempting to burn the property, and under the law this makes them accomplices with the Belmont woman in the crime. But the measure of relief to the French people has been taised. The project is received and his wife charge them 31000 to burn her flouse, which is located in Berkeley, so that Tillie Belmont of sevicing that Tillie Belmont of the spinot of the tract at the \$1,000 for which it was insured, a condition has developed in the case today which makes it altogether probable that the Belmont woman will not be prosecuted.

Beardon and lis wife charge them \$1000 for which it was insured, a condition has developed in the case today which makes it altogether probable that the Belmont woman will not be prosecuted.

Beardon and lis wife, who are still in the county jail, have confessed to attempting to burn the property, and under the law this makes them accomplices with the Belmont woman in the crime. But the measure of accomplices, one against the other, will not admit of a conviction, so without the measure of relief to the Frenc

Into Custody Causes Her to End Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 -Coming suddenly out of a maudlin stupor, by ntoxication, Victim in Raid on Portland's
Wayside Resort

RIDE IN AUTOMOBILE
TO SCENE OF CRIME
Man Shot Down Comes From
Well Known Family of
the South

PORTLANI, Oregon, Jan 29.— Manly Thompson was shot down by robbers
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at the correct of the lightnan are wince and the proposal wince the loss of the l Florence McDonald, who has twice been taken into custody by the police, broke away from Policeman Johnson of the

Next, they ordered the chauffeur of the taxleab to drive to another resort, five miles mearer this citr, known as the Seven Mile House. Their attempt to rob this place was blocked, but only at the probable cost of the life of Manley Thompson, entertainer at the resort, who grappled with the robbers instead of complying with their order to throw up his hands

SHOT DOWN THOMPSON.

During the melee which followed

MAY NOT BE TRIED ON ARSON CHARGE

to Be Prosecuted

OTHER OBSTACLES.

Another obstacle ugainst the prosecution of Tille Belmort is the fact that Brardon is regarded as mentally unbalsanced and in sil probability, his defense against the charge of attempted arson, which is now lodged against him, will be insanity. The testimony of mental incompetents is not admissable in court, and consequently, if Heardon is found to be insane, which now seems altogether probable he could not testify. This leaves Mrs. Beardon as the only remaining competent witness, and as she appears in the role of accomplice, her testimony would be barred.

Thus the district attorney's office finds itself between the horns of a dilemms as regards Tille Belmont, and in the absence of a witness or witnesses to corroborate the story of the Beardons that the owner of the house offered them the money to destroy the property by fire, it is not likely that the Borkeley police will even go to the trouble of arresting the Belmont woman. She, of course, indigmantly denies any such conspiracy as the Beardons implicate her in.

JUSTICE OF PEACE OUT

"Assistant Serritary Pieco proved a disappointment and 1 in magning home tries, every man only about 500 cost one of the massace that will prove another, knows the disappointment and 1 in magning home for to my associate." Four reasons for anything, knows the disappointment and 1 in magning home for to my associate to forest the disappointment and 1 in magning home for to my associate to forest the disappointment and 1 in magning home for to my associate to four reasons for any disappointment and 1 in magning home for to my associate to four reasons for any disappointment and 1 in magning home for to my associate to disappoint to the four the four properties of the four properties

POSSE SEEKS WOMAN ARRESTED; YOUTH USED AS COMMITS SUICIDE TOOL TO TAKE BETS

Disgrace Over Being Taken Trial of Alleged Poolroom Operators Set for Next Month

> James Credi a 17-year-ch boy was police off the so at lie is the clerk at

She is te same woman who two days ago attempted to commit suicide while in a cell in the city prison by swallowing a wedding ring.

Coast to Coast

In Ninety Days

Al. MEDA, Ian 29—For the purpose of promoting interest in the bonds, particularly those which are to be voted upon for a new Hurth school, many suite of the schedule and floth the leng tramp to sheding a wonly a temporary one, and modeling a wonly a temporary one, and she hopes to keep well within the schedule and floth the long tramp to how York city in evidity-diversed as many to the action was televant was taken. Another schedule and floth the long tramp to how York city in evidity-diversed as may be effected. The meeting is to be held next line a permanent of that city to May or Alexander of Los Angeles. The pediestrian will be called to order at 3.11 o'clock hand it is known that all the meeting as campaign in the finest of the shool bonds will be arrived list mant from New York city in evidity-diversed as a campaign in the finest of the shool bonds will be arrived list mant from New York bearing a letter from Mayor Gaynor of that city to Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles. The pediestrian will be called to order at 3.11 o'clock and it is known that all the meetings of the school bonds will be arrived list will be called to order at 3.11 o'clock and it is known the decan shore, he will fraverse 2446 miles. In order to start from the ocean whom are back of the product of the school bonds will be arrived in the order was the was shot in the mother, May Mr. Services was shot in the mother, Mr. Barnes was shot in the first Barnes, and the first wash from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Charles Barnes, and the first wash in the suite and the through the before and the first barnes was shot in the first barnes wa

## TAFT PASSES ON STATEHOOD

James Credit a 17-year-ch boy was Senator Beveridge Submits used as a tool, say the police, 1, the Senator Beveridge Submits Wigner pool room operators to threw that the New Mexico and Ari-

CHICAGO, Jan. 2°. — Charles Harnes, an actor, today slot his wife and her mother, Mrs. M. terviss, at the hotel here. Mrs. Baimer was shot in the mouth and through the left wrist and Mrs. Serviss was found wounded in the chest. Neither is thought to be fatally hart. Barnes escand.

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### COLONIST RATES > ARE ANNOUNCED

Southern Pacific Also Gives Out Dates and Special Fares for Conventions

LOS ANGELES, Jan 28 -- Announcement was made at the Southern Pacific offices today of all special rates for their from California points to the East eastern cities to California le dates for special occasion tickets a California to the East will be the ame as last year with the rates unchanged. These dates fall during the months of Max to September invitis: The following east-bound round in rates from California points are unioused Mystic Sarine convention in New Yorks 210, 50, Chacago, \$72.50, Washington, \$107.50 Politically in the California points are unioused Mystic Sarine convention in the California points are unioused Mystic Sarine convention.

Convention rates will be granted to the blowing national gatherings. National ducational Association. Boston. June 1. Grand Army of the Republic Encampent. Atlantic City, September 11. Elks onclave. Detroit, July 4th. Knights of ythias, Milwankee, July 2tta, Baptist oung People's Umon, Saratoga Springs, one 30

Young People's Union, Saratoga Springs, June 30
CALIFORNIA CONVENTIONS.
Convention lates will be grained to the following California conventions. Hotel Meris Association, Los Angeles April 12: Homeopaths Los Angeles, July 2: Bankers, Los Angeles September 14, Houseloo anamai, San Francisco, September 1. Delta Upsilon, San Francisco, and Danish Brotherhood, Fresno September 1. For each of these California conventions the transcontinental lines have adopted excursion fares of \$56 from the Missouri River, \$62.50 from Chicago, etc. Daily west-bound excursion rates will be sold throughout the Cast for California from June 1 to September 30. They will be \$72.50 from Chicago \$60 from the Missouri River. Colonist rates September 15 to October 15 will be as follows From Chicago 343, from the Missouri River, \$25, other points in proportion

### INAUGURATES BIBLE CLASS FOR YOUNG MEN

Under the leadership of George W Dickie a prominent newher of the Merchart Murine committee, a Bible class for men has been in upurited in Howard Memorial claim to Oak and Baker streets Sin Francisco.

The weekly meetings at 5 o'clock Sunday meetings are of a very interesting nature, topics being closen which readily lend themselves to discussion and

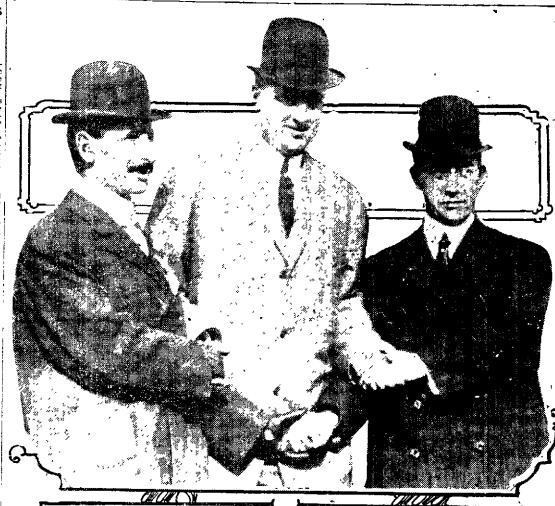
William Nat Frier I, paster of the the within No. Fier I, paster of the church, is a for ner resident of Ocklant. He "ust recently concluded an extremely instructive course of lectures on "Capital and Labor" in which he outlined fully the attitude and point of view tip church today must assume towards these little distributions.

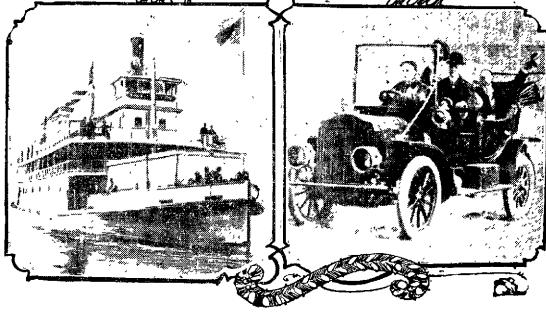
### Suburban Brevities

Because they destred that the Mothers' Club should first used upon a definite plan of action in the marter of security a 20-room concrete school building for that district. The Pitchburg Improvement Club, at a meeting Thursday night deferded the appointing of a committee to accompany a delegation from the method of the city local property of the property of the city local from Leruka Council, No. 48, Daughters of Pocchontas, will give their armual massicerade ball in Melrose hall on the night of Pocchontas, will give their armual massicerade ball in Melrose hall on the night of Pocchontas, will give their armual massicerade ball in Melrose hall on the night of Pocchontas. There is no opening between the treet from Hayward to San Lorenzo tenues. There is no opening between the two last named thoroughtures in the term part of the city and towns and lessing and to get from one street to another. Physiognomy will be the topic discussed by members of the Fruitvale Form Club at a meeting held tonight A musical program will be rendered also A committee appointed by the City and County Consolidation Club No. 1, commenced the circulation of a petition asking council to widen East Poutcenth the from Jones avenue to the city limits vesterday morning. More than 2 hundred signatures were obtained within three hours.

FLOODS THREATEN FROM

### Southern Visitors Praise Oakland; Promise to Make Trips to City Often





Photographs showing the union of Califfornia's three greatest cities. William Gerstle, president of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, on the left; W. H. Booth, president of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, on the right. Automobile full of "Greater California" enthusiasts starting on ride through Oakland and environs. Entrance of steamer Isleton into Oakland ha-bor, showing upper decks crowded with Los Angeles delegates from Southern Chamber of Comn arce.

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# FACES CHARGES

Alleged to Have Embezzled Fruitvale Business Men WNI \$80--Enters Plea of "Not Seek New Freight Station and Guilty" to Charge

PAYWARD, Jan 28.—George Farrel , FRUITVALE Jan 29—Preliminary collector for a San Francisco piano steps in the formation of what will be nouse, who was accessed several days known as "The Fruitvale Board of collector for a San Francisco piano' steps in the formation of what will be also on a claring of felow embezziement for the allegad conversion to his own as "The Fruitvelle Board of Trade, as claring of felow embezziement for the allegad conversion to his own as "The Fruitvelle Board of S80 vlitch he had collected for his officers, was arrested several morning of the Peace Provise vesterday morning in the plant of the Peace Provise vesterday morning in the plant of the plant of the provise of the Peace Provise vesterday morning in the plant of the provise in the sex of the sand to have collected for his particular in the sand to have collected for his particular in the sand to have collected and with san Mae of annihis and to have collected and with san Mae of annihis and to have collected and with san Mae of annihis and to have collected and with san Mae of annihis and to have the money. His arrest of the object of the new club will be chosen and will be an Mae of annihis and to have the money of the sand to be the son of a with san Mae of annihis and to have for the sand to be the son of a with san Mae of annihis and to have the money. His arrest for the object of the new club will be built on the sand to be the son of a will be an in the sand and the verdict of the politic court in the case of the city versus people that the Southern Paulic will insee no time in complying with the registration in the case of the city versus people that the Southern Paulic will insee no time in complying with the registration in the case of without a permit in accordance with the hundry people were being probable that the Southern Paulic will insee the will be able to complete with with the annihis of the politic court in the case of without a permit in accordance with other will be able to supply the provise the provise the provise with will be able to empete his accordance with the provise his provise the provise the provise the provise that the southern Paulic will insee no time in complying with the registration in the ca

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 23 - Judgo Cabanles today oversuled the demurrer in the case of Wilter E Trefts versus Treasur i John E McDougald Trefts, Cabuales today overruled the demurrer in the case of Witter & Trefts versus Treasur 1 John E McDougald Trefts, who is a court reporter, was suing on a lest corner 30 to testimon furnish a certain terms and Judge Cabandas deliberation of the terms and Judge Cabandas deliberation of the legality of the demand accurate the treasurer, overruled the demurrer, and held that according to the statute it should be allowed.

# BOARD OF TRADE

Seek New Freight Station and Other Improvements

# Don't be misled by imitations PROLONGS LIFE 8

### POLICE BELIEVE HIM A SWINDLER

Youth Arrested With Bundle of Boost of Last Fall by Southern Pacific Assessment Still Higher Demand for on Main Line Goes Up to Much Sought After Man

Robert C. Manning, arrested by the police with a bundle of forgod and fictitious chicks in his possession, is believed by the authorities to be the long sought for individual who has victimized the city for a long time. His victimized the city for a long time. His victimization in the scores and his fraudulent checks vary from \$10 to \$100.

That he came to be connected with the furzeries is the result of his mistaken preving upon P. G. Miner, from whom he embezzle I a small sum of money. Miner had a warrant fassed for Manning's arrest, and the latter, getting word of it, field from the city and was loaded a few days ago at Consord of the mount prices while become conditions and over the full advanced \$10 to \$10 kms. Miner had a warrant fassed for Manning's arrest, and the latter, getting word of it, field from the city and was loaded a few days ago at Consord of the mount prices will be lighter everywher the connected with the consultation of the consu

# PUT PRICES UP

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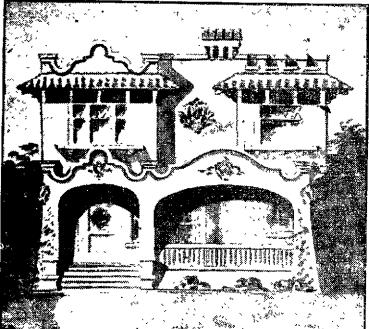
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### 'Partnership for Common Good' Early Orange Shipments.

In his after-dinner speech at the banquet in San

form of two sentences. It was an earnest and eloquent advocacy of "getting together," "pulling together," and working for a "common end"-mutual welfare.

It was not quite as pointed a reference to the departure from the natural conditions which have been artificially produced for political reasons as was made by President Taft when he visited the east bay side cities last October and urged their consolidation for the purpose of developing the best municipal results through united action, but it amounted to the same thing. Taft and Gillett meant the same thing-namely, the union of the three cities into one to work out a common destiny, in which each of the three present subdivisions would be mutually benefited. Both recognized the fact that the three cities are naturally one, but artificially separate, and that their greatest prosperity depends upon their unity.

The drift of popular sentiment is fortunately in that direction. The tide turned when Oakland's smaller suburban communities decided by overwhelming majorities to join their fortunes with the parent municipal organization. That they are reaping the benefit of union thus early in their new career is manifest, and it serves as an object lesson which should take deep root in the minds of the citizens of the two cities and the three incorporated towns which still retain a separate and independent political existence, although their artificial lines of separation are not visible to the

The suggestion which President Taft made was "get together." The idea of partnership which Governor Gillett advised was the same idea expressed in different form. What the casual intelligent observer sees at a glance as the need of the times of these communities should be grasped with hooks of steel by their permanent residents and acted upon accordingly. The future prosperity of the separated communities on the east side of San Francisco bay, in its fullest degree, depends on their getting together and forming an indissoluble partnership. And the sooner the partnership is effected the sooner that prosperity will come. We have learned some valuable lessons from Los Angeles and its methods and policies which have inured to our benefit as they have benefited that city, but we have a lot more to learn from that municipality before we reap the greater benefits obtainable.

be under our criminal jurisprudence to escape the coast on its voyage around the world that the penalties imposed by the law. Emma Le Doux, naval force stationed on the western seaboard be confessing to one of the most atrocious crimes made equal in strength to that stationed on the ever committed in this State, has escaped the halleastern seaboard. The battleships sailed away, dyed; ter and been sentenced to life imprisonment in however, and returned to the Atlantic Coast, San Quentin and the plans are already being laid whence they had sailed and the Pacific Coast was to have her released on parole in the course of left with a fleet of eight armored cruisers only, oreighteen months or two years. Following on the ganized into two divisions, heels of this news comes the announcement that a | This has been the condition since. Moreover, writ of error to the United States Supreme Court a large part of the time, after the sixteen battle- white dyed. has been granted in behalf of convict Jacob Op- ships left here homeward bound, the armored penheimer, who is classed as the most dangerous cruiser squadron has been either absent from the criminal in the United States and was sentenced to be hanged on February 4 at Folsom State for repairs; so that notwithstanding threatened which our ancestors made the crossbow State Prison for a malicious assault with a deadly Oriental complications from time to time the Pa- so dear to us in our childhood stories, is weapon on a fellow convict at San Quentin on the night of August 15, 1907. The writ was granted uncertainties of international chance. Luckily we woodland of very containing only a few to enable the United States Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of the State law under which he was sentenced to death by Judge Len- harm has come out of the arrangement. Now, hownon after trial and conviction,

it is better that a dozen criminals shall escape ing of the true situation. the penalties of the law than that one innocerat person should suffer. Unfortunately it is not the possibly innocent person that gets the benefit of the theory and the technicalities which it has been instrumental in creating, but that class of notorious criminals concerning whose guilt doubt cannot possibly exist in the minds of the trial courts three cruisers and one battleship. It will be a

The cases of Emma Le Doux and Jacob Oppenheimer are right to the point as illustrations of far from placing the Pacific fleet on an equal foot- water "lake" behind the city. But wind dence Evening Tribune.

The crusade in favor of a safe, sanc and noiseless Fourth of July has been started thus early in the year by the Philadelphia Civic Club. Nine Governors of States have given assurances already that they will enter into the crusade to reform the method of celebrating the national holida Among them are Governors Brady of Idaho, Norris of Montana and Hay of Washington. If the crusade succeeds the small boy will have to adopt some new way of relieving himself of his surplus!

The Riverside Press vainly endeavors to Francisco at which the commercial representa- smother the fact that the crop of the orange tives of the three principal cities on the Pacific groves of Northern and Central California ripen Coast sat-namely, San Francisco, Los Angeles earlier and are marketed earlier than the Southand Oakland-Governor Gillett, in a reference to ern California product. It says: "This talk about the three cities on this side of San Francisco bay, northern fruit ripening 'eight weeks' earlier than made the following pertinent remark, which in Southern California will be received with a smile should go deep down in the minds of every loyal here; there is probably some difference in the citizen of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda: "The early ripening of the fruit as between the two secpeople there should yet together. They should tions, but it is not as great as the growers in to last two years in case there is no not be grivals, but partners for their common Butte county have been led to believe. The best rainfall in this county for that period.

This is the statement of Manager Frank Never was a greater truth crystalized in the short matter which has called forth this controversy would seem to have been to publish some reports statement: which would prove this claim of superior ripeness for the northern oranges. That sort of evidence appears to be lacking." Which reminds us that such talk is cheap and meaningless. The proof is the record of the shipments of ripened fruit from the northern and central orange groves to eastern markets by rail from six to eight weeks before Christmas and in time to supply the Christmas ble weather condition should follow as trade in those markets, and that Southern Califor- two successive dry years and the water nia shippers have not scrupled in years past to be left the artesian well supply, which purchase the crops of the Northern and Central being the source now of over half of might not be able to reduce the per-California orange groves and ship them to eastern markets in boxes bearing the false brand "From needs until the usual rainfalls should Southern California." The practice was kept up again fill the reservoirs. So nothing like until a fierce protest was lodged against it by the of the Peoples' Water Company system commercial bodies in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and effective steps were taken to gallons that can be relied upon daily from put a stop to it. The best proof after all of the the sources named, which information earlier ripening of the Northern and Central Cali- was obtained not by estimate but by fornia orange crop as compared with that of the southern counties is the record of the railroad shipments, and that record shows that shipments from Sacramento, Newcastle and other orangeproducing districts north of Tehachapi began this season eight weeks before any shipments were sent from the groves of the southern counties and that a large part of the crop of the Northern and Central California orange groves reached the eastern markets in time for their Christmas trade. The fact that these northern orange shipments brought fancy prices is proof of their excellent sive years of draught, something that has

### Reorganized Pacific Fleet.

Washington newspaper correspondents are speculating on the prospective reorganization of the United States fleet in the Pacific as the result of of 9,000,000 gallons daily was drewn from recent orders issued by the Navy Department di- it, with enough water left in the late at recting the future movements of a number of warships. If the surmises of these correspondents are correct the Pacific Coast will, in the course of another year, be protected by a larger fleet of firstclass cruisers and a squadron of battleships.

At present the Pacific fleet consists of only eight L first-class cruisers and no battleships. Everybody outside the Navy Department seems to be fully alive to the fact that the long exposed western coast of the United States is more in need of a powerful fleet patroling it than the Atlantic Coast which is well provided with land fortifications and Technicalities Defeating Justice is not exposed to attack by any foreign foe. Naval experts recommended in vain at the time that the The greater the criminal, the easier it seems to battleship fleet of sixteen vessels visited this

coast in foreign waters or laid up in the navy yards have escaped the consequences of a possible rupture of our peaceful international relations and no ever, the Navy Department seems to be waking up dicate has established a plant which has The theory of our criminal jurisprudence is that and is beginning to get a more correct understand-

According to the Washington correspondents, the orders recently issued to naval vessels will, within a year, result in the permanent location on this coast of a fleet consisting of four battleships and twelve first-class armored cruisers, divided with a damp and many countries are the first-class armored cruisers, divided round, rubbers ought to be in demand into four divisions, each of which will comprise there, but most of the nutres look down greater improvement in the matter of coast de- hind its leves is six feet below the surfense than that now provided; but it will be still face of the Mississippi river. The rainthe faulty workings of our criminal laws as they sing with the North and South Atlantic fleets which naval experts, uninfluenced by the pressure of the purveyors of naval supplies on the Atlantic seaboard, have urgently recommended should be done, on the ground that as a matter of national policy and naval strategy there is a greater necessity for a strong fleet in Pacific Coast waters than there is in Atlantic waters. The prospect of getting half a loaf is, however, better than no loaf at all, and more gratifying, as it will give us a greater sense of security than we possess today.

California has had its floods inundating greater enthusiasm, but he will run less risk of being areas than France is now experiencing, but the burned, maimed or killed by being separated from amount of damage done has been comparatively the toy pistol, powerful bombs and other high, infinitesmal. In fact, it is doubtful whether any noisy and dangerous explosives with which he has instance of the flooding of the Sacramento and been wont to monkey on Independence Day in the San Joaquin valleys was a real calamity, for such floods were always followed by increased crops.

### FRANK A. LEACH EXPLAINS OAKLAND WATER SUPPLY

### Meter System Cuts Down Waste---City Would Have Water if It Did Not Rain for Two Years

of over two million gallons daily. If the

ompany made no further provision for

eserve would accommodate an increase

of 40,000 population under the meter system estimated on the basis of the

present consumption in Berkeley and Ala-

METERAGE OF THE CITY.

"With meterage of all of the city of Oakland, reducing the present consump

ween 45 and 50 gallons, the same basis

as Alameda and Berkeley, the average

dally consumption for the Oakland di

vision would be reduced from 14,500,000 to

seven and a quarter million gallons, but

capita consumption to less than 60 gal-

lons, then the consumption would be re-

duced to about 8,706,900 gallons. There

fore, as the company is proceeding with

the work of metering of the city and

all probability will complete the under

taking before the community will ex

perlence a "dry season," it would be plain

INCREASE IN POPULATION.

"It seems to be that these figures show

that' the Peoples Water Company can

take care of all probable increases of

population for many years to come, and

at the same time have provision for the

"But the company intends to do more

ply by the construction of additiona

central reservoir within the city limits

reservoir known as the "Upper Sen Le

This last named reservoir will be thre

greater part of the expense of this

purchase of several thousand acres of

and there only remains the cost of the

dam construction and the condemnation

proceedings of three or four small piece

"When needed, there will be in addi-

million gallons daily. In short, when all

the available water supply of the Per

"I should think it would be a simple

of land, to complete the undertaking.

reservairs, which would give eight or

times larger than Lake Chabot.

tion here of 103 gallons per capita to b

The present water supply is sufficient A. Leath. In speaking about the water situation, Mr. Leach made the following

"It is not true that with a dry year there would be a water famine in Oakland. It is not true that with two successive dry years that Oakland would be without water by reason of an insufficiency of Peoples Water Company sup-

"The fact is that the present supply of water is ample for two years, withou any ramfall for that period to recoup in the lakes be used up, then there would owing to a greater percentage of large ample for all domestic and fire protection

that there will then be added to ou excess of 2,363,000 gailons nearly six mil lion more, or over eight million gallot

actual test :	
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"The above supply is that from the rells and tunrels and amounts to about 60 per cent of the present daily consump tion and could be relied upon even with reduced capacity to carry the communities through a period of several successever occurred in this locality within the memory of man, and never can occur until the ocean currents and winds ar orced from their usual courses, LAKE CHABOT.

"Lake Chabot has been estimated to contain when full, two years' with a daily consumption of about 8,000, 000 gallons Last vear (1909) an average the end of the season for another year's supply without any rainfall.

"Lake Temascal and Pledmont reser ples Water Company is brought into use voirs can be relied upon for an average of 520,000 gallons daily. there will be water sufficient to susta: "All these sources give a population of 759,000, with a surple for a 'dry year.' "

ge total as follows:
Vells and tunnels11,943,000 gals. ake Chabat9,000,000 gals. ake Tomescal, etc 520,000 gals.
21,463,000 ents

matter to induce a woman to get read 

### Topics Timely and Interesting

A warning issued by the London Cham-per of Compuerce to "misdescription" of furs might interest our lovely women, though theirs have been bought for Christmas, or ought to be for the cold weather. Some of the "misdescriptions"

"Sable"—ftch, dyed; "bear"—goats, yed; "fox '—hare, dyed; "lamb or broadtail"—kids, "mink, sable or skunk" —marroot, dved; "mink or sable"—musand dyed, or rabbit, sheared and dyed: "beaver" -- opessum, sheared and "French sable"—rabbit, dyed, white rabbit; "chincilla"-white rabbit,

White hairs are stuck into foxes and sables to make them "silver foxes."

use when it did, for the yew tree, out of of the agricultural department of Ohio hundred of the trees. Some of them are 500 years old.

Light has been very dear in Rio de the advantage of water rate for private lighting is about one-half of the old one. For public lighting the rate runs nearly as low as 6 cents a Mowatt hour, and there are heavy discounts for charitable and educational institutions.

Because Holland is below the sea level, upon such protection for the feet as something effendinate

Surplus . . . .

Deposits . . . .

Pumping works are building to bail ou the Crescent City.

### Traffic Notes

The Omaha Grain Exchange has filed pulled a complaint alleging that the rates the Union Pacific and the Burlington on beaver and otter"-nutria, pulled; grain to Omaha are unfairly discriminatory as compared with the rates to Kansas City.

The Baltimore & Ohlo will run an agricultural educational train January 18, 19 and 20 from Wheeling,, W. Va. to Zanesville, Ohio, and other places in It's lucky that gunpowder came into that region. Professor H. C. Price, dean lectures which are to be given.

### Political Comment

By the way, has anybody noted com plaint recently that President Taft has no deufinite policies? That kind of critiism is no longer heard, since it is found that he not only has policies of import-ance, but that he is willing to travel fasand far to secure their adoption in legis lation.-Pittsburg Gazette.

Democracy should migrate to the North Pole. In that land there's no North, no no East or no West. Nothing but the "solid South."—Geneva News.

Congress is being advised to make arangements to hold a peace congress of ts own.-Washington Star.

But for an occasional insurrection in ic make themselves heard at all -- Provi

### Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Carlo Lucca, an Italian gambler, is killed on the streets in San Francisco by Adolph Pieruccin, another gambler The bridge over Temescal Creek on Claremont avenue is washed away. Miss Tessie Fair's engagement to Hermann Oelrichs of New York is an resign os nounced The wedding, as the plans Health

According to License Inspector King state, is to ake place in the fall at here are 187 people or firms sciling liquor bride's home in San Francisco cangements for sunexation to Berkeley H. Land resigns his position tary of the Oakland Electric Light an Motor Company, W. P. Melvin is elected to take his place. To do this he had t

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# GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

### **APPOINTMENTS**

Colonel Frederick von Schrader has made himself so well liked since he came here as depot quartermaster that everypointment as chief quartermaster of the department. With this good news comes of Major Haldimand Young's appointment to the office made vacant by Colonel von Schrader's promotion. So everybody is pleased. Mrs. Young, who was Miss Marle Voorlies, was very glad to return to her old home after a long absence in the East. The Von Schrad-Burbank's work?—The Wasp. ers have made many friends since they NOT AS THE joined the army set. Miss Henrietta von Schrader, who is to marry Lleutenant Prentice Peck Bussett of the navy in April, is a particularly charming girl .-

### **BLONDE AND WEARS** A TOUPEE

Subletting an apartment is not always a very pleasant or profitable proceeding. well-known society woman rented an apartment on Jones street some time sage, and occupied it with her daughter. sojourn therein very much. Important very much excited and loudly declared that he had no wife and was not responsible for the settlement of the debts of any blonde, brunette or other THE HALE ROOF type of apartment-dwelling lady. The lawyer made his discouraging report to the lessor, and a few days later she was has just found its way here from New of their grandfather, which has a direct and see the father of the gentleman who Cobb Hale, who are at present solourn- sugar king's immense fortune, which has and see the tather of the gentleman was disclaimed any matrimonial interest in the occupant of the rented apartment.

The landlady's visit to the father was bird, the stork, has perched on the Hale A. In connection with the dismissal of even less productive of profit to herself roof-tree, to the great delight of both the contest—The Wasp.

Mr and Mrs. Hale. They are expected

launched into such a protestation in Yid-popular matrons in society. Her happidish that the caller hastened away in ness is shared by her hosts of friends

house to see whether young Mr. Golder Linda and Carleton. Mr. Hale, who was would call. This proceeding has result-Joung gentleman who is at present fig. handsome home on Vallejo street, which uring in a divorce suit of much interest they purchased from School Director to fashlonable society. The supposed Roncovieri.-The Wasp. husband was not observed to make his appearance at all at the flat, although ANOTHER FASHIONcateful watch was kept for a week. He had suddenly dropped his visits, it seems, ABLE DIVORCE and his place had been taken by the young gentleman who is figuring in the aforesaid divorce suit. When the lady who is chasing for her rent called on the Sherlock Holmes to ask about the result of the watch that had been kept, she was the divorce court. Mr. Crawford is a informed of the visits of the second wealthy mining operator, and his wife,

"What does he look like?" asked the "He is a slight young man with nervous manner and he wears a toupee."

Any further particulars that would help us to recognize him?" asked the was celebrated with no little pomp and anxious creditor.

light suddenly illuminating the darkness "Ah, ha! the plot of the mystery. "Ah, thickens!"—The Wasp.

### LADY GRANARD'S **ASTUTENESS**

If Lady Granard, daughter of Ogden Mills, granddaughter of the late D. O. Mills, deserves all the credit that is being given her for advancing the interests of her husband toward the vice-regency of Ireland, she has proved herself a most astute politician. She made a tain James II. McDonald, and after the great hit with the Irish people by float-bankruptcy proceedings of the Becking an Irish flag over Castle Granard when there for the Christmas holidays. and in many other ways has endeared herself to the populace.—The Wasp

### 'ARTIST TO MARRY AFFINITY

The announcement that the sculptor, Prederick McMonnies, will marry Miss Alice Jones, daughter of Senator Jones, A WRITER created considerable stir in local society, where Misa Jones is well known. It will he remembered that Miss Jones went abroad some years ago to study art, but when her mother went to Paris to see and fortune by her pen had not circumhow the daughter was getting on with stances placed her within the environher studies, she found that Miss Jones' personal interest in MacMonnies had made art take a back seat. There was quite a scandal at the time of the Mac-Monnies divorce, and it was openly best story by an amateur. That was stated that Miss Jones was the affinity in the case. She is a niece of Mrs.
George J. Bucknall, and another relative.
Winthrop Lester, married one of the land Spectator.—The Wasp.

### ENGAGEMENT RUMOR DENIED

rounds of society for a few days, con-to reports which seem well authenti-necting the name of Miss Mary Josselyn cated. The bride of the Japanese housewith that of a prominent Italian, one of servant, it is said, is about to bring back two well-known brothers, is indignantly to the home of her father, Archdeacon denied by the young lady. Miss Josse- John E. Emery, at Corte Madera, the lyn is the charming daughter of Charles child of the union, in order that she may Joseelyn, and her sisters matried Gerald be brought up to understand the Occi-Rathbone and McDonald Spencer .- The

### **BURBANK'S FAME** ON SAFE BASIS

there. Do you suppose there is any one who knows the State mainly as the

It is quite the thing for people of unquestioned reputation and culture to their little son, will be here it make a trip to the resorts along the their annual visit.—The Wasp. Great Highway, "just for curiosity," but an incident the other evening, due to a NEW SPRECKELS falling to observe the adage: When in Rome do as Romans do." will HEIR EXPECTED probably discourage her from further slumining trips. With a propporly conducted and chaperoned party, this lady of refinement It was a very incely furnished place, and from the East visited a certain beach rethe mother and daughter enjoyed their sort, which happened to be occupied at sojourn therein very much. Important the time principally by a rather "im-Mrs. Golder. The rent was paid very tude. The woman's grouch increased the result was that the young woman promptly for a month or two, but after steadily, until finally, without any warn- eloped with Mr. Watson, who was old that the tenant became delinquent, and should be should also be suddenly turned and dashed a any amount of dunning failed to procure glass of wine in the fourist's face. A a settlement. A lawyer was given the list of the frequent visitors to these rebills, and he sought an interview with sorts who go "just for enricativ," of the a happy one, and the couple became the fair occupant. She referred him to the fair occupant. She referred him to course, if published, would cause consid-her husband's office. Thither the bill collector went, but when the bills were thrust under young Mr. Goider's nose he heren to be the corne to be the control of course, no one with any feeling of delicacy would become to be the corne to be the ever publish such a thing.-The Wasp.

A very interesting place of news which Golder.

"Mein Gott!" exclaimed the old gentleman, "how many rented flats has that boy of mine in this town?" And then her marriage of two years ago Mrs. Lindaunched into such a protestation in Video and the most of the mo here, who are congratulating her on the She told her sad story to some friends pleasant news. Mrs. Hale has three who lived near the apartment on Jones lovely children by her first marriage street, and a watch was kept on the Hamilton, now a cadet at Annapolis. ed in a very remarkable discovery, it is Mrs. Bryan, is senior member of the firm which affects a certain well-known of Hale Brothers. The Hales have a School Director

agitating society for several weeks is out, and it is definitely known that Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford are about to seek man, whose name was unknown to the amateur detectives. woman, a native of Louisville, like he husband. As Mrs. Hyatt, the present DR. CLAMPETT Mrs. Crawford, was very popular in sohusband. ciety, and her many friends were delighted when she married the rich widower only six months ago. The marriage ceremony, and was followed by a wed-ding trip to New York. Little did their and he found equal fault with her.-The

### WAKEFIELD WILL FIGHT DIVORCE

Waso.

Although Mrs. Lena Sefton Wakefield one of the three heirs to the estate of the multi-millionaire, Joseph W. Sefton of San Diego, was granted a decree of CHARITIES of San Diego, was granted a decree of divorce in San Diego. Wakefield has appealed the case to the Supreme Court. Wakefield was one of the heirs of Cap-Wakefield Company, the creditors sought to have the \$40,000 he received as his share turned over to them. Another heir to the Sefton millions is J. W. Sefton Jr., who married Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Welcott Thomas and niece of Mrs. Wakefield Baker, She is at present in San Diego.-The Wasp.

Miss Hazel Dolph of Portland, who is clever girl who might have won fame ment of a society girl. A few San Fran-clscans must recall that Miss Dolph won HARRIMAN'S SECRET considerable money prize offered by the Evening Post some years ago for the OF SUCCESS when the Post was run by Hugh Hume, who, with "Jack's Cosgrave, also ran the

### MRS. EMERY-AOKI TO RETURN

A rumor which has been going the sation is about to be staged, according dental standards of culture. In the north Mrs. Acki is forced to associate either the Ocean Shore people found it neceswith a low class of white women who sary to throw their issue upon the mar-have married Japanese, or remain by ket at once, the inevitable result was herself, and it was reported long ago that the prices declined most disas- A HISTORY that all was not well between her and trously.

do well to note carefully came to me north, but, however that may be, it is takes occasionally, and some of them octogenarian, Theodore H. Hittell, author bars of their swell corral. If there to go out of business, and could

Jr., is at Heidelberg, Another group of sider consins, the Helic de Dampierres, with

over the home of Mrs. Ferris (Emma Spreckels) will interest society. Mrs. Ferris is the only daughter of the late enough to have been her father. Mrs. the death of Mr. Watson, which occurred in his native country, England. Subsequently Mrs. Watson married Mr. Ferris, and now comes the news that she felicity of womanhood. ate Claus Spreckels left a life income to Mrs. Ferris. The will also contained a clause that in the event of her having

Cantor Benjamin Liederman and his ride, who was Miss Dalsy Cohn up to Sunday last, are honeymooning in Southern California. Their wedding was a Their wedding was a avenue home of the bride. Both Temple Imanu-El and the California-street synagogue sent valuable gifts to the bride nd the groom, and individual members of the congregations also sent beautiful presents. Miss Cohn has been soprano at Emanu-El for many years, her clear, birdlike tones being familiar to all the worshipers, as well as to those out-side of the congregation who have heard her in concert. Mr. Liederman was educated abroad, but has been canter at the California-street synagogue for four or five years. He has a tenor voice of fine quality. Mrs. Samuel Dannenbaum, who came up from Bakersfield to attend her sister's wedding, was formerly Miss Jose-phine Cohn. Her marriage occurred about five months ago. The Dannenbaums have a charming bungalow

### AS A BOXER

Not many people know that the Rev W. W. Clampett of Trinity Episcopal W. W. Clampett of Trinity Episcopat Church, who has just celebrated the tenth anniversary of his call to that place of worship, was a famous niheto in his day. Dr. Clampett, before he because the charm long to agree to go to the contract of the contract boxing gloves none of the weaklings cared to dispute the honors with him. No one would think to look at the amiable and talented doctor now, when he noves amongst his plous congregation, and delivers so eloquently his words of wisdom from the pulpit, that he was such a muscular young man .- The Wasp.

The circumstance that but \$400,000 out Mr. Moody, of an estate of \$50,000,000 is mentioned as charitable bequests in the will of "that Darius Ogden Mills by no means must 'Baldoe be taken as implication that the late it 'Baldoechee.' Now how do you pro multi-millionaire was lacking in philanthropic feeling, Mr. Mills in his lifetime gave liberally to worthy chari-ties, and the Mills hotels for workingmen and unemployed in New York wer planned, executed and endowed by the DRAMA ON man for whom they are named. Luke's Hospital, in this city, is to receive \$100,000, it is said, as such wa Mr. Mills' desire, conveyed by word to his daughter, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and brother, Ogden Mills, will have the \$50,000,000 estate, and Henry to marry Ferdinand Theriot, is a very H. Taylor is to continue as manager of the California properties, which include the Milibrae dairy, the Mills building.

The phenomenal success of the late E. H. Harriman as a railroad builder was due to the complete confidence with He has shown himself a man of most extraordinary capacity, and Wall street had finally come to believe that he could take any railroad in the country and convert it into a paying business. The effect of this extreme confidence was to enable Mr. Harriman, whenever in need of funds, to carry on his colossal schemes to float bonds to any amount. It was not necessary for him to wait till the bonds were sold. The magnates of Wall street took his bonds, furnished the money and proceeded to market the bonds as speedily as possible. Few people could operate in that way. When

Parrott's cousin, Robert Flayne, is atsidered a certainty that by the friendtheir little son, will be here in June on legal department in San Francisco has

### SPECIMEN OF MORAL CONDUCT

paragraph the case of Harry McKannay illustrating as it does the temperament Claus Spreckels and Mrs. Spreckels. She emplifying the singular ingenuousness was first married to Thomas Watson, a with which he establishes moral preand disposition of the reformer and exsojourn therein very much. Important time principally by a rather "imbusiness called the mother away to the
East, and she tented the apartment to
a very attractive and modest-looking gan to take umbrage at the lady sattle that the rather than the rather opposed to her marrying anybody and leaving them, and the result was that the very woman.

The was a rather "impossible crowd." The lady, failed to conther, and a woman at a table near by heparents were rather opposed to her marrying anybody and leaving them, and
the result was that the verye woman. medium of that office that he made his entrance to public life. At the end of Watson's parents were very indignant over the affair, but the match proved to detach himself from the ple wagon and, rai on Nob Hi ble, respectable units of the common herd, plunge once more into the excided innovation in the religious circles hilarating struggle for existence, free of San Francisco and will be a most acform all the obligations that a public ceptable arrangement for visitors stopofice occupied as a private snap ower ping at the Fairmont, St. Francis, Pale the gem of the evening. The fact is will, before long, enjoy the crowning to indulgent taxpayers. But McKannay was not detachable. He had acquired the habit of feeding at the public crib. Fortunately he had the sympathy of Mayor Taylor; and one of the last acts of the Sunday evening. Vespers will be sung estate self-anointed administration was to crease at the 8 o'clock services and the hotel direct ate a job for the benefit of McKannay, guests will be enabled to assist at di-With little more than the scratch of a vine service and then return to their with fittle more than the scratch of a vine service and then return to their GEORGE KEPPEL, was made to blossom like the garden other engagements. Those engagements WINE AGENT of the muses in which Dr. Taylor is would ordinarily clash with attendance wont to gallop befowered belly deep at Sunday evening service and the re with smug self-satisfaction in its most sult in too many cases would be that seductive and poetic forms. In the in- visitors, with only a short time to spend terest of McKannay another burden was in this city, would forego their religious put on the backs of the taxpayers of duties in favor of secular amusement.— San Francisco. For the pampering of this Town Talk, stalwart young reformer a new job was brought into being; the City Attorney LIEUTENANT MINNIGE-was authorized to employ one more DODE IS HONORED deputy; and McKannay is his name. The RODE IS HONORED ordinance creating the job naively recited that a new deputy was needed to examine and pass upon property titles, but what do you suppose McKannay is doing now to earn the gratuity so generously awarded by the ultra-respectable Taylor and the gentlemanly Supervisors who prided themselves on the hatred of grafters? According to public prints he has been looking precedent and authority at the eve of the public with which to correct their jobs certain persons appointed good and incorruptible poet. words, a lew officer of the c. y is sa-gaged in resisting the efforts of the

### A QUESTION OF PRONUNCIATION

Mayor to clean the Augean stables.

was only stupid.—Town Talk,

yet you may meet wise men about town

who will assure you that the Taylor administration was not crooked; that is

The supposition is that in every man resides supreme authority on all questions pertaining to the spelling and pro-nunciation of his name. Consequently the country he had enough confidence in his judgment to hazard a little money on the issue. Zeile had also traveled in Italy, and he had learned how to pronounce the names of all objects of interest from Milan to Reggio. He, too was willing to bot, and "Baldocchee" was what he put his money on. To the store of Podesta & Baldocchi went two distinguished club men, and the juestion was submitted for decision by

"I've het this gentleman," he said, "that you pronounce your name 'Baldoekee.' He bets that you pronounce

"My name?" the Italian asked in astonishment. "I pronounca my name Poedessta." —Town Talk.

St. THE STREET The climax of one of those tragic dramas in which every living soul is a protagonist was witnessed by a number of men at the postoffice the other day. At the general delivery window a young woman, whose dress betokened the humbleness of her station, was seen to receive a letter and walk quickly away. As she reached the sidewalk she opened the envelope, drew out a paper and at once consciousness leaving her, she fell prostrate. In another moment she was lifted up and carried into the postoffice, where she soon regained her senses. The paper that had dropped from her hands was restored to her. She grasped it nervously, and her eyes filled a voice broken with sobs, "sent me There were tears in other eyes as she spoke; for the pathos of her plight was tragic to those by whom it was nessed. Gathering herself together she said she would have to go to her child, and she rose up and went on her way. A commonplace scene from a comm place drama, but the emotions to which it appeals are always ready to capitu-

do well to note carefully came to me north, but, hewever that may be, it is the other day. A gentleman who had spearent that an amicable separation has been decided upon. "The sweet, friends and his friends in San the large the house-servant prior when he heard that the gentleman was from California, said: "Oh, yes, that's where Luther Burbank lives, isn't it? He is one of the greatest men of the greate lost quite a tidy bit of money. The information on which the investments ten miles when he feels the need for
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family traditions of the sortest headers Miss Abby Parrott may come to Callfornia for a few weeks in the summer.
At present her aunt Grace, Mrs. Hayne,
is her hostess at Washington, D. C. Miss

Behart Wayne is at
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The Rev. J. Wilmer Gresham, who has been summoned from Trinity Church in San Jose to occupy the new position chapter of Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill, will inaugurate 5 o'clock Sunday evening services when he enters upon his work here. This wil lbe a deelded innovation in the religious circles ace and other hotels. The services, in the gem of the evening. The fact is

An unusual distinction has just been conferred upon Second Lieutenant Fitz-hugh L. Minnigerode of the Eighth Infantry, who is well known in this city. is more profit in the wine business, for Major-General William P. Duvail, who undoubtedly the friends of Mrs. Keppel it would not fly —News Letter. Major-General William P. Duvan, who is in command of the Philippine division, has published the names of one officer and nine non-commissioned officers and privates who have distinguished themselves "by especially meritorious acts or conduct" in the service. The name of Lieutenant Minnigerode heads this list and it is set forth that he exhibited bravery and presence of mind in go-ling to the rescue of certain drowning ing to the rescue of certain drowning the consume more champagne than colong. Whether Keppel's firm supplies wine to No. 3 Carlton House Terrace, where his wife is now installed, I do not know but if he does, he has the honor of being a purveyor to the King, for Edward dines and suce at Mrs. Keppel's very youth who sought, and rather successfully to improve upon the lines deworthy of being bracketted with Harry Lehr of Newport and our own Ned Greenway, but he has never ad the so-1907.—Town Talk.

### SHE HELD HER DRESSES TOO HIGH

Mrs. Patrick Calhoun administered a gentle rebuke to one of the young ladies TAXICABBY at a recent Greenway ball, and did it in a fashion, which was pointed and effective without hurting the girl's feelings. The young lady is piquant and bewitching, but that is as closely as I care to identify her. While dancing she anxious creditor.
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That one was the charming and always the charming the called the true that the true the charming and always the cha young lady to her and said: "Permit me o adjust the drapery of your dress. Now, hold your gown this way and you will not spoil its beautiful lines." The words were accompanied by a deft lowering of the dress which effectually concluded the unusual exposure of which everybody except the young lady herself was painfully aware. - Town Talk.

### CUPID AND JENNIE CROCKER

For many reasons, the chief of which obvious even to the obtuse, Miss Jennie Crocker's fluctuations of sentiment are matters of the profoundest concern to her friends. A girl with so much money as she has to throw to the birds, or convert into pearl necklaces, as fancy DEADENING THE dictates, is naturally regarded as a fine, available figure for the kind of romance that Cupid loves to weave in the lines of favored mortals. And naturally also the commonplace, there is more than or dinary interest in the pursuit thereof. Every gallant upon whom she bestows her smiles has friends who takes a lively, personal interest in the cutcome. To add to all these circumstances the element of clusiveness which Miss Crocker betrays is to afford a faint con eption of the somewhat thrilling offer of the competition on society at large. All the while Miss Crocker bubbles over with the joy of living, and separation from the bliss of single blessedness seems remote from her thoughts. Never-theless the bayardes are on the qui vive "My husband," she said in new gallant that heaves in sight become the object of speculation. The latest down here from Seattle with my little girl to work for my living because he a young Italian Adonis is at present could not support me. Now he is suing close up. Since meeting him Miss me for a divorce. I don't know why," Crocker has taken an interest in the Crocker has taken an interest in the study of Italian, a circumstance that is regarded as fraught with significance.-

### OBSERVATIONS OF A SOCIAL PHILOSOPHER

to be regarded as "a good catch," poured A little story which the pettrawould- her husband. This was denied, follow- White Mr. Harriman was a phenomen- Despite the fact that he has reased by certain representatives of the fash- weary enough of his detractors of Luther Burbands would ing a visit of the archdeacon- to the ally successful operator, he made might be painted; span and is almost an ionable herd about the lowering of the pervitude, and as his

The observations of the young social leaders. As to Mr. Greenway he needs niece of Mrs. Shea, was introduced to the only genuine blown-in-the-buttle brand of society some time ago. Now that interesting girl is right in the midst of THROWING STICK so ago she came out at a Greenway dance, and many were the lorgnettes raised for scrutiny as is always the case when a new-confer arrives. A little later when a new-comer arrives. A little later
I met her at the exclusive bun ton dance
the same as that employed by the Egypgiven by the "Patronessaa." as the given by the "Patroness-a," as the tinn wild fowlers of the Nite delta in ladies of our F. F. S. F designated the time of Ratieses the Great, and dethemselves. Next I heard of her rehearsing for the Professor Napoleon percidedly what the newspaper reporters call "an acquisition."—Town Talk.

In speaking of the Honoratic and Mrs. of a small figm of wine merchants on Pall Mall, and I am teld that he has a complosed income out of commade a comfortable income out of commissions on sales to the fashionable friends of his wife, Keppel is a man of friends of his wife. Keppel is a man or versatility, for at one time he was the agent of Sir Thomas Lipton's teas. From the selling of tea to the selling of wine is quite a leap, but no doubt there will be a perfect success in every which was a perfect success in every which was a perfect success in every constructed a first encompassing all the constructed as the constru such a position.-Town Talk

### A BOURBON

Parisians so inclined may now employ a Bourbon prince as a taxical by, and so many are taking advantage of the opportunity that the titled chauffeur is reaping Naundorff, a famous pretender who ladies that there positively, is no this claimed to be the Dauphin that escaped from the Temple Prison. Many favored this claim, but more believed him to be a Spandau watchmaker and one who, if not a rogue, had hallucinations. The same left our fair city he retarded by the feature of the positive is a stone of our fair city he retarded by the feature. Dutch government permitted a stone of our fair city be retarded by the dato be raised in his memory inscribed quisitional horrors of this non-exist menace.—News Letter, and Navarre." The Third Regubble gave to Naundorff's descendants permission to pear the name of Bourbon and to adopt princely rank. They are still princes and princesses, but in the present day they follow trades and professions not at all befitting their supposed rank. The eldest son of the house owrs a wine shop, where workmen take their liquor "from the zinc." For the moment, however, the fashion is to be driven in the Bois with a Bourbon at the wheel.-Town Talk.

### INTERVIEWER

ngly affable, was approached by a reporter who had occasion to know that ils wife kept her information in a refrigerator, from which she could bring it But even the case of the Christys farut at a moment's notice, perfectly in- nishes no excuse that Richard Hardies tact, but thoroughly congealed "Won't you tell me shere you are go-

ing to entertain your guests at dinner preceding the Greenway?"
"Certainly," responded Sir Affable; we're going to take them to The Sign us that he does not love his wife. of the Fried Chop' for dinner, and after-Letter.

### VANISHING GALLAGHER

More substantial evidence was produced before Judge Lawlor this week that James Gallagher left the jurisdiction of the State with the full knowledge and connivance of the Spreckels prosecution, which at the time of his disappear- fornia at the hostelry last We ance was still in control of the District night, and enjoyed a two-step with her Attorney's office and had assigned two When it was over the child, who is week special officers to watch his nowements. young, was introduced to Mrs. The At the outset, the fact that the two A. Berry, wife of the general, and the A young man whose grandmother was Burns spies did not make any public re-one of the belies of our provincial aris- port of his departure until he had been miss how she liked its meaning the ocracy and whose prospects entitle him given three days start, was sufficiently suspicious. The testimony given by his few timely observations into my car brothers last Monday demonstrates con- end then pointed out a her a rew time; the other day. The observations were clusively that his disappearance was a form, apropos the complaint recently voiced "put-up job." Doubtiess Gallagther was weary enough of his three years' moral pervitude, and as his the content works about

### ELOPEMENT

lopement, two young Indians of the Yuma reservation, who broke into the girls' dormitors to steal their sweethearts away for midnight wedding purposes, were jarled for attempted burgphilosopher are respectfully and with lary. There is a point beyond which sidue deference submitted to our social lence, in the fare of this kind of an asexuit, ceases to be dignified, even in 🦚 duce more color into the snart set, and inclination to fercibly express their opin-Alvarado land grant commenced, and duce more color into the su art set, and lived to see the final judgment entered thirty years later. The Hittell home at 808 Turk street is filled with a splendid that Miss Kathleen Farrell, the talented future expectations as wards of the government. ernment.-News Letter.

### FOUND THE

ered the throwing stick used by the California Indian for killing ducks to be duces that the San Diego Boomerang Tribe of Indian: must of necessity have descended from the ancient Egyptians. As the Boomerings are now mostly dead, and when slive were little cor corned with matters hereditary, it would be a mighty mean man who would disturb Mr. Kemp in his belief .- News Let-

### PRIEST AND FLYING MACHINES

Professor Join J. Montgomery Santa Clara, Cal., after having maintained the secret, locked within his in-In speaking of the monotate and bits.

George Keppel last week I forgot to mention that the husband of the King's chum is a wine agent. He is a member flying machine of the Wright brothers.

There devices that he is the inventor of all the devices that made the flying machine of the Wright brothers. missions on sales to the lastinuage. Among them was the love friends of his wife. Keppel is a man of balancing used in the Curiss machine.

cial leadership which belongs to these popularity nor his good looks, but of sprightly gentlemen, and never will, the scheme of English society not allowing circumstance is worthy of mention only as supplying evidence in refutation of commonly accepted belief that all poets are hungry and lean as regards both body and pocket-book. This is a day, praise God, when any man may write poetry and at the same time accumulate a competency by industriously applying himself to some remunerative occupation.-News Letter

### **AUTHORS AND** DIVORCES

When it comes to marriage, there to something radical y wrong with the artistic temperament. It begins to look, indeed, that for the benefit of the fate sex, not always fair, it should be labeled "Poison." Here we have Chandleer Christy, the artist, and Richard Harding Davis, the author, discarding their wives within a day or two of each other. Of course, women possess the Mrs. Christy who, according to the avi dence adduced, was found drunk on nev-The other day a merry Andrew wag eral occasions, in different fence corners of the Burlingame Club, who is exceed-with the chauffeur. Or is it possible she with the chauffeur. Or is it possible she found the chauffeur a greater artist them Christy? Let Oniar, who knew every thing pertaining to the grape, and Davis, writer of romances, cateror of lushy love drops, should distilusion to too. Always had we pictured him on a "Heaven-kiesing hill," and now be "Heaven-kissing hill," and now be comes rudely down to earth, and talk we had hoped and believed that he was wards bring 'em around here to the Pal-not like other men. Isn't it a erco-cl, ace and let 'em pick their teeth."—News Letter.

### TINY GIRL AT-PALACE HOTEL

There is a very tiny girl at the Palmer Hotel with her parents, who is very popular among the guests. One of her an gentlemen admisers took her in to the ball given by the Naval Militia of Chile

# EA MADE **NEW YORK**

Fashionable Residence District of City Is Appealed

FAVORS STATE CONTROL OF STORAGE PLANTS

State Commissioner of Charities Suggests New

wate houses. Then a few butcher ups have failer into line and are disjung the signs. The posters were put up by the West he posters were put up by the West he posters were put up by the West its to abstain from eaching meat for riv days after January 31. The Central Foldential Union has passibly a unaniments vote, a resolutioning the legislature to start an intigation of the postings of the meat st. The union declined Fowerer to lorse the meat beyout plan, one delite declaring that "it would only end the trust making more money than

### Urges Removal of

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-The United NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The United Master Butchers of America, in a statement given out here tode?, decry the meat boycott as "inistinguisted energy which is deforting its own end." The statement urges the removal of the tariff on all live stock. It says in part: "It is not the packer who receives the most severe blow from this boyont, but the retail butcher. The nen who must earn him living and support his family through the sale of meat. Why not go to the root of the civil? Why not seek the nause of the disease? High mean prices are due mostly to the great searchy of live cattle. The national government exacts a tariff on live stock, shutting outside four of the great searchy of the cattle. The national government exacts a tariff on live stock, shutting outside four of the great searchy of the mostly to the great search the federal government take broundlate stock removed."

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### Favors State Control Of Storage Plants

TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 25.—George ft. Wright, state commissioners of charmes, believes that state control of cold storage plasts can be made an effective we upon for resultanting prices of food staffs. The state Eoard of Health, in the judgment of the Commissioner, should have supervision over all ridd storage products brought into the state and no food trem cold storage should be placed on subsequently upon certification from the proper authorities. He would have every package marked with the date of receipt. If this is done, he says public opinion would make it impossible for declars to sell at 45 or 50 cents a dozen, eggs which were purchased by speculators a year or two before at 15 or 20 cents. The same reasoning, he thinks, applies to means and old cold storage products.

### Boxcott on Meat Reaches County Jail

NORWICH, N. Y., Jan. 281—The meat boycott has reached the Chicago county jail. Several prisoners have agreed to send back their plates after each meat with the meat unbouched, and a petition to strike meat from the jail bill of fare will be presented to Sheriff Walwerth.

### Make a Rich Haul Of Smuggled Opium

LOS ANGELES, Cel., Jan. 29. —Charged with concealing and transporting opinum. T. J. Murphy and M. L. Hurris were arrested at Colton tast night and brought to this city by custom officers. These men fell under suspicion at Yunua, Arlz., where they boarded a train for Colton carrying with them two large valises. The valises were selzed at Colton and found to contain 155 tins of opium, agregating 224 ounces, prepared for smoking. Murphy and Harris were arriagned before United States Commissioner Van Dyke today and held under \$5000 ball each for a hearing on February 5th.

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### OWL TO GIVE SMOKER AFTER MEETING

The success of the entertainment and banquet given by Oakland Nest No. 1007, Order of Owls, last Thursday evening, has spurred the entertainment committee of the nest to day evening, has spurred the enter-tainment committee of the nest to further efforts in this line, and it is proposed to give a "smoker" after the regular meeting early in Febru-ary. The membership has steadily in-creased since its organization last July and now numbers nearly 200, with new applications coming in every meeting night.

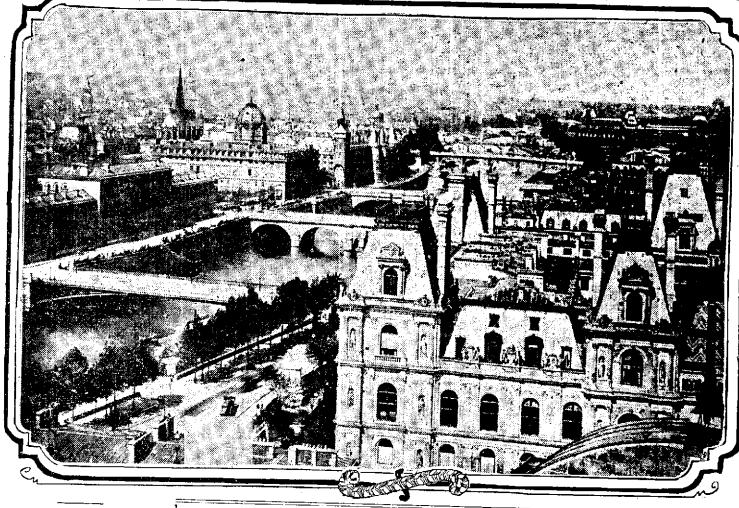
The entertainment committee is also considering a benefit performance at one of the local theaters in the near future, when invitations will be extended to the members of Herkeley nest to participate in the festivities. Another plan which will probably be submitted to the nest for approval is the giving of an excursion on the bay under the joint auspices of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco nests of Owls. entertainment committee is cisco nests of Owls.

### WALKER RESIGNS AS THE **HEAD OF FRUIT EXCHANGE**

HEAD OF FRUIT EXCHANGE
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—The fruit
growers of Northern Cultivalia were give
en somewhat of a surprise when it was
announced that W. C. Walker had reelgned his position as general manager
of the California Fruit Exchange. Walker
was with the majority in a stormy session two weeks ago, when many complaints were heard from members of the
exchange on the affairs of the management. It was claimed that the organization was drifting into the hands of a fewand not serving the broad, co-operative
interests for which it was created.

The board of directors of the exchange
were surprised at the calling of the session yesterday, at which President J. L.
Nagle presented Walker's resumation,
with the explanation that he was leaving
the exchange to become the session to of
Senator Charles Bills, the president of
Senator Charles Bills, the president of
Senator will be accepted at tomorrow's
meeting, when it is quite likely that
Nagle will be appointed general man-

# EAT NO MEAT! Hunger Stalks in Stricken Paris WANT SHIPPING



# Tariff on Livestock FLOOD WATERS

saoor Bacon In Paris stating that all Americans in that city were safe. Many of them, however, have been compelled to vacate their houses be-cause of flood conditions.

PARIS, Jan. 29.-The waters of the Seine after having reached an un-precedented height and causing great destruction began to recede today. The crest of the flood was reached at

waters remained stationary The waters remained stationary until 2 o'clock, after which they fell slowly.

At 8 o'clock there was a drop of

two inches, according to an official statement issued this foremon. During the night the storm, clouds disappeared and the weather cleared. This morning the sun shone brightly.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra contributed \$5000 today to the Mansion House fund for the relief of the flood sufferers in France. The fund (now amounts to \$25 000. amounts to \$25,000,

The delay in telegraphic communi-The delay in telegraphic communication throughout France and to Italy and Switzerland continues today, despite the fact that the water subsided during the forenoon.

The surface water further invaded the streets, while the pressure from the choking torrents underground example at other points forced up the payement into great obstructions.

The greatest damage has been at the Place de l'Opera and at the St. The greatest damage has been at the Place de l'Opera and at the St. Lazare station.

William C. Fletche A. C. Hodges Charles S. Hannon George D. Gray Franklin Bungs

Lazare station

to protect the furnaces.

The situation, however, is not as critical in the Place de l'Opera as in front of the St. Lazare station, where the waters racing through the Ine de in Grange-Batalierre subway, joining the flood of overflowed sewers, has turned the Place du Havre into a lake and some sections of the Rue de l'Arcade and the Boulevard Haussmann, in front of the Expitori chapel, creeted to the memory of the decapitated Bourbons, into vertinhe rivers.

All of the buildings within this square have been evacuated and are surrounded by a cordon of soldiers.

The big department stores, includ-

soldiers, The big department stores, includ-ing the Printemps and the Galleries Lafayette, have been closed. Fire-men and sappers were engaged in men and sappers were engaged in constructing dams in this vicinity. There was great danger in the streets, as some of the buildings appeared likely to collapse.

There have been a dozen instances where persons have disappeared in crevices suddenly opened under their feet, or been swept away in the sewer flood. appeared ur

PITIFUL STORIES TOLD. Many pitiful stories are told of the rescue of starved children who had been imprisoned in their houses. Two families with nine children who had been drifting children who had been drifting about on a raft all night were discovered in the Javel district at daylight and rescued. A number of persons have become insane through fear and suffering. One sallor who had engaged in the work of rescue until he had reached the limit of physical and mental codurance, became crazed, jumped into the Selne and was drowned.

drowned.

Two hundred additional canvas boats with crews arrived at points on the water front above and below the city this morning. The government has requisitioned every boat obtainable and posted notices everywhere warning flood sufferers not to pay the boatmen anything for their service.

WEALTHY GIVE AID.

Many private individuals, including the Rothschilds, have placed their au-tomobiles and carriages at the dispo-sal of the authorities. Extensive preparations are for the thorough cleaning and disin-fection of the city as soon as the water subsides. Much apprehension

### BOTH GRAND AND TRIAL JURORS CHOSEN BY JUDGES

### REACH HIGH MARK Nineteen Names to Be Drawn for General Investigators and 100 for Trial Jurymen

Ben F. Dean
J. L. McFarland
P. A. Robinson
H. C. McCabe
H. C. McCabe
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J. E. Rireighilf
Fronk Oliny
K. L. Church
J. S. Burpee
M. S. Labbey
Thomas M. Sheridan
Edwin M. Thompson
Thomas S. Crewe
I. H. Rruns
H. J. Farding
Coorad Gast
Henry Golsch
Theodore F. Holts
John McDermott
Ernest C. Niehaus
Frederick Offe
Frudeul Remond
Frederick Wilkes
S. Meringo
Samuel L. Gibbs
P. A. Grabam
Andrew P. Johnson
John Basder
Thomas C. Decoe
Allen Gamble
Charles G. Simoods
William T. Dodswor

BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP.

Gustave A. Kniser CENTERVILLE.

Robert H. Van Sant DECOTO.

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George Small
EMERYVILLE.
John F. Stover
H. W. Pemborton
John J. Brennan
John Sheridan
John Sheridan
A. F. Bobb
E. Howland
LIVBRAGE.
Michael Warden
Andrew Block
JUSERSON
JOSEP Fletcher
Fritz Werner
MUSSION SAN JOSE
M. J. Overacker
S. Erman
H. L. Peddersen
L. F. Brown
NEWARK
F. J. Garcia
Frank
NILES.
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ohn C. Hayes
1. A. Sicatte
1. J. Finn
A. P. Rademacher
H. D. Elfason
Edward Dolan
George D. Hildebrand
F. W. Schutz
V. L. Fortin
W. H. Welbye
Harry G. Kendall
H. A. Thompson
Edward W. Rayles
Patrick Heverin
J. H. Toedt
William J. Keating
E. P. Brigham
Conrad Helmke
W. H. Mortin
John Martin
John Martin
John Martin

W. H. Martin

Y. Weihe

Milliam E. Weihe

William E. Hoogs

John O. Cadman

Semuel G. Casad

F. M. Cotter

C. F. Hampel

William Kane

D. R. Marten

M. Slieellne

Feiton Tayler

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Martin Slattery

Osear F. Falmer

James Mahon

A. A. de Mars

V. A. Currlin

Everett Lawrence

Henry Rabston

George H. Blucher

Charles McDonald

Harrissa- D. Reve

F. J. Garcia

OARLAND,
Thomas J. Walsh
John Avan
Frederick Pedersen
L. N. Hager
Benjamin Ariett
George T. Burichael
Thomas Kearney
Fercy I. Bilse
P. H. Gleason
H. Dowl
Goorge S. Naismith
George H. Dennison
James Walthew
H. P. Sale
James Walthew
L. Latts
John T.

F. J. Garcia

Sitting on bane the six judges who William Kelley constitute the bench of the superior court of Alameda county, presided over by Judge Flaworth, doan of the juddedary, have chosen the men from whom grand and trial jurors will be closen during the current year. From the grand ury list inacteen names will be drawn in the criminal department of the court at the proper time, and from the trial jury list 100 men will be drawn to serve. The following names constituted the general grand jury list:

GENERAL GRAND JURY LIST.

ALAMEDA.

William Kelley
F. C. Gentry
F. J. Rws
Thomas Pringle
Fairle Fee
Found S. Clerk
John E. Boyd
John B. Charles Bryer
John Hart
Robert Duggan
Rob

ALAMEDA. George W. McRea W. G. Tibbetts W. W. Westover Ezeklel S. Osbbs

ALVARADO, II. H. Patterson BERKELEY. Joseph J. Anton F. D. Chase Prederick Russ Darld R. Hunter F. W. Searby J. D. Gallower BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP.
P. C. Frederickson Township.
Albert Rhoda H. A. Pleirner H. W. Bray Joseph Pamm

Eyron G. Snyder

Frank C. Winton IRVINGTON. LIVERMORE.

F. M. Reed W. T. Zeitch R. O. Mend W. Garthwalte Edward C. Dozter W. J. Land Throdore C. Bee J. J. McElroy Charles L. Jugler L. D. Volce Edwin Z. Gorle J. J. Warner William C. Fletche

A. B. Chrey
GENERAL PETIT JURY LIST.
A panel of 100 trial jurges will be selected from the following general list:
ALMARES.

Bernard P. Miller Edward M. Hall

Charles Abt
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Charles II. Bolan
H. A. Mulqueen
Whoffeld S. Osborn
William H. Waltz
R. W. Raxter
J. A. Burkee
S. S. Morten
B. O. Futzman
Gottlich Zah
F. C. Rishop
Charles Bittmar
Laon A. Konigsholer
F. J. Kulls
James D. Rhodes
Joseph B. Bradferd
George F. Hildreth
James Potts
George W. Shreve MEDA.
Lindwig Waroke
Frank Hilm
J. M. Brawer
G. F. Kuhns
C. Mathles
George E. Plummer
Andrew Anderson
John J. Arklua
H. D. Runding
A. D. Carrill
Claus Gless
Thumns Goggin
Richard Weils
C. H. Abraham

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S. Edward J. Dowdall
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Herbert D. Clark
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John M. Foy
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STEAMER LINES NOT AFFECTED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—So far the Paris flood situation has apparently not affected advance bookings of the offices of the Atlantic steamship lines. Not more than a dozen cancellations have been reported and on all lines advance bookings to France and the Mediterranean far exceed those of the last two years.

The effect of the enormous destruction of property in France on the financial world is compared with the San Francisco disaster in a statement by Vice President John F. Gardin of the National City bank, given out here today. Mr. Gardin predicts that heavy leans will undoubtedly be necessary which cannot be made without effect on world money rates.

The French disaster, according to Mr. Gardin, will not have as far-reaching effect as the San Francisco earthquake, because it has come at a period of comparative screnity in the financial world and the money markets are better prepared to stand the drain of so much destroyed wealth.

"The San Francisco disaster." Patrick Abren
J. A. Angwin
Joseph Court
George L. Ellerback
Henry T. Hayes
O. C. Hyatt
John J. Keunedy
G. J. Pettit
Patrick Sweeney
J. B. Wilson
Horace E. Brown
Walter A. Builer
M. Degnan
Michael Flynn
Edwin N. Farrell
Henry Green
Henry Hennings
Jewei Altendort
William V. Keunedy
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K. Kyouleh

drain of so much destroyed wealth.

"The Sau Francisco disaster," said Mr. Gardin, "besides being a greater loss in money came after the Boer war and the Russo-Japanese war, which had already heavily taxed the financial world. Therefore, the effect was more drastic than in the present case,"

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 39 .- The aviation trials of Louis Paulhan in Sait Lake City today are the first invesion of the air of the higher altitudes by aero-planes. For this reason the exhibition challenges the attention of all who are interested in the science of air naviga-

interested in the science of air navigation.

At the moment he rises from the floor of Salt Lake Valley Paulhan is at practically the same height above the sea level that he attained in his record-breaking ascent at Los Angeles. The ultitude of Salt Lake is 4366 feet. The density of the air, and, consequently, its sustaining power, is 14½ per cent iess than at sea level. The pressure at sea level, measured by the resistance of mercury, is thirty inches; the pressure at Salt Lake is 25.63 inches.

The density of the water of Great Salt Lake, with its 20 per cent of solids, compared with distilled water, is as 117 to 100. The air of Salt Lake is as much thinner than the air of Los Angeles as distilled water is thinner than the water of the lake. In a difference in

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John M. Scotchler
W. J. Stusst
John Fitzsimmons
G. R. R. Alusworth
Henry Meyer
John M. English
Charles R. Allen
Christopher Maher
Ciemes D. Martin
Samuel J. Bruce
W. M. Kornig
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Frank F. Porter
FLEASANTON TOWNSHIP.
Edwin Gunn
Augustus M. Bernal
D. Bryan
Saw
F. Fad'e

### When Paulhan Leaves Ground He is as High Up as on Record of Flight

John Donowan
Charles Husbard
Rebert E. Leet
James W. Bengman
Rebert Dalziel Jr.
Gus F. Kniberg
George E. Randolph
H. T. Kelfer
John W. Helmke
Angus E. Sutherland
Y. S. Northey
W. S. Dolbler
B. H. Welch
John C. Rabe
John C. Rab

D. Bryan

J. W. Bulin
M. A. Garcia
S. Elefsen

SAN LEANDRO,
J. F. Hopper
Perer C. Publois
A. C. Estes

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P. C. Hansen
WARE
SPRING.

Associated Chambers of Commerce So Memoralize California Congressmen

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. — The first

DELEGATES PRESENT.

The following delegates were present: Spokane, L. G. Monroe; Portland E. C. Giltner: Seattle, J. D. Lowman and C. B. Yandell; Tacoma, H. F. Alexander; Oakland, I. H. Clay, W. S. Mackay and Homer Houshey; Los Angeles, George H. Stewart and W. H. Rooth; San Diego, I. McMurtrie; San Francisco, William M. Grestle, William Matson, John Barneson, Robert Dollar, C. F. Michaels and C. W. Burks.

### Sends Him to the Chain Gang for Twenty Days of Hard

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SAYS HIS WIFE HAS
LARGER INCOME THAN HIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28—In ar answer filed today by Henry Iye of the Patrick Printing Company, 560 Market street, in reply to the petition of his wife. Marion Judson Due, for maintenance of \$185 a month, declares that his better half is in receipt of a much larger income than himself. He claims that she has money in benks in Chicago, New York and Brooklyn, as well as shares in every half before the Juvenile Court, following the divorce of her parents. She was tought before the Juvenile Court, following the divorce of her parents. She was tought before the Juvenile Court, following the divorce of her parents. She was tought before the Juvenile Court, following the divorce of her parents. She was tought that she would not be allowed to matry until twenty-one, she says.

VICTIM OF TROLLY CAR ACCIDENT IS NOW DEAL

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S

225.000 road bonds recently voted is upheid.

The highway commission claims the sole right to expend the funds as it sees fit.

The result so far of the controverment, has been to the up the funds.

# TO BUY POSTCARDS

Modern Woodmen of America Joins Campaign to Boost Greater Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO. Jun. 29. — The first annual meeting of the associated chambers of commerce of the Pactic course was held at the associaty proof of the four commerce of the Pactic course was held at the associaty proof of the four countries of the productive diding this morning and was held at the associaty proof of the four countries of the productive diding this morning and was a sentiment to perfect the coast, and a sentiment to perfect the coast, and a sentiment to perfect the coast, and the other officers. While M Booth of Los Angeles, the vice-product and the other officers. While M Booth of Los Angeles, the vice-product and the other officers while M Booth of Los Angeles, the vice-product and the other officers. While M Booth of Los Angeles, the vice-product and the other officers while M Booth of Los Angeles, the vice-product and the other officers while M Booth of Los Angeles, the vice-product and the other officers while M Booth of the Chamber of Los Angeles, the vice-product and the control of the M Booth of the Chamber of Los Angeles, the vice-product and the control of the M Booth of the Chamber of Los Angeles, the vice-product and the control of the M Booth of the Chamber of Los Angeles, deep the control of the M Booth of the Chamber of Los Angeles, deep the control of the M Booth of the Chamber of the Chamb

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DGE PRESCRIBES

FOR DOPE FIEND

OF TWENTY 12. Oakland in the for campaign outperformed and must show the collection of the post of the campaign of the present of the post of the methods. The merchants and business men and the officials of the Chamber of Commerce free precipit that at the very least half is million post cards will be lought and sent on Post Card Day.

To do this the average must be two to the post of the methods. The merchants and business men and the officials say that this figure will be easily reached. Even the post of the pos

Today's Racing Results

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POSITION IS UPHELD

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.— In the grand jury report made public this morning the stand of District Attorney Utley in upholding the board of supervisors in its action of demanding the supervisor of expenditure of \$1,-25,000 road bonds recently voted is uphelid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.— Michae Harrington, the one-legged man who was injured by a street car at the crossing of Market and Elevonth streets on Jan. 24. died today at the University of California hospital. Save for a brie moment in which his name was secure from him be had been unconscious sine the supervision of expenditure of \$1,-25,000 road bonds recently voted is uphelid. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- Michael

## Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

### TO RENDER WORKS OF ALL COMPOSERS

Choir of First Congregational Church to Give Compositions of Living Authors

To insure publication all church [ notices must be in THE TRIBUNE office not later than neon Friday.

Compositions of R. Huntington Woodman, the eminent organist and composition of Brooklyn, N. Y. will be sung at the evening service of the first Congressitional Church obadiand. Sunday event January 30, under the direction of the chormastic, Alexander Stewart. This will be the first of a series services at which the choir will sing positions of the church resolved the others to follow be George W. Chadwick of Boston Willia A. Sabin of San Francisco, Dr. H. I. Stewart of San Francisco, Predetion Stewart of San Francisco, Predetion Stewart of San Francisco, Predetion Stewart of Lab University. The musical selections for the first service will be as follows.

January 30, R. Huntington Woodman Bora in Brooklyn, toll Shea 1580 organist and chormaster First Presbytenian Churca Brooklyn, toll Shea 1580 organists and chormaster First Presbytenian Churca Brooklyn, bell Shea 1580 organists of New York. Pred aid Epithalaminm' (organ). The Lord is M. Rook' (chorus), "Feat Thou Not" (quarter), "Out of the Deep" (contiatio), "A 'Song in the Night' (chorus septano, balltone), Cantilene—G Minor (organist). The selections will be indered by the chorus choir of skill voices and the following soloists Mis Grated Nicholson, contialto, Howard E Pratt, tenou H. D Mustard barttone, Miss Virginie de Fremeir, organist.

The music of these services will be given in confiniction with a special series of sermors which the pastor of the church will prach upon the general theme, "Our Total Curi-thinty. The special topics will be. The Baptist Part, the Episcopal Part, the Methodist Part, the Presbyterian Part, the Congregational Curreh, Twelfth ompositions of R. Huntington Wood

CONGREGATIONAL.

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First Congregational Unurch, Twelfth end Clay streets Chailes R Brown, pastor—Morning subject, "Die School of Obedience", evening subject, "Die Total Christianity—The Eapist Pait Reginning Sunday evening, January 30, Rev Charles R. Brown of the Flist Congregational Church will preach a series of seven seemons on Our Total Christianity—He will speak of the respective contributions made to that more complete faith by seven of the leading tranches of the Carlstian caurch, the Baptist, Episcopal, Methedist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Unitarian and Congregational churches.

Plymouth Congregational Church, Piedmont avenue, near Moss, Albert W Palmer, pastor—II a m, And He Came to Nazareth", 745 p. m., "How Much Do You Owe" Sunday senool, using a graded course of study, every Sunday inorning at 9.50.

Fourth Congregational Church, corner Grove and Thirty-eixth streets, Rev. Frederick H Maer, pastor—Morning subject, "A Question of Values" evening Bublect, "An Angel of Light" Preaching inorning and evening by Rev. E Belden Hart.

Market Street Congregational Church, corner Market and Eighteenth streets, Griffith Griffiths, pastor—Morning service at 11 oclock, subject, "Capacity for Service."

PRESBYTERIAN.

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First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Frank L. Goodspeed, D. D. pastor — 11 a.m., morning worship and sermon by the pastor Subject "A Certain Rich Man", 730 p. m. preaching by Rev. J. W. Cochran, D. D. of Philadelphia Subject, "Christ's Method of Vernium Truth" Wednesday, 745 p. m. service preparatory to the communion, and address by the pastor.

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Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Forty-ninth street Rev Airied E Street, pastor — Morning subject, "How to Become Rich" Evening subject, "The Will be Done" Sunday school at 9 45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 39 p. m. Communion will be administered on Sunday morning, February 8, and the preparatory service will be held on Thursday, Pebruary 8, at 7 30 p. m. Centennial Presbyterian Church Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues and East Seventeenth street. Rev. O. E. Hart, pastor. Morning sermon by Rev. W. S. Colgrave of San Francisco. Evening subject, "Living Worda." Sabbath school, 9.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 80 p. m. Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 7:46 p. m.

METHODIST EPOSCOPAL.

BAPTIST.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN: First United Presbyterian Church, corner Castro and Eighteenth streets Rev Paul Stewart, pastor—Morning subject, "Hearing the Word of God." The Rev. J. W. English, D. D., synodical evangelist for the Synod of California, will breach

ist for the Symbol of Lambers and the evening service Mrs. J. C. Atters will speak on the work among the Warm Spring Indians

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St. Paul's Church. Grand avenue, near Webster street, Rev Alexander Allen, rector; R. F. Hart, rector's assistant-Holy communion, S. a. m. Sunday school, 14 a. m., vesper, with short address, 6 p. m. At the vesper service tha men's choir, under direction of Mr. E. D. Crandall, will furnish special musical numbers Tho program "Magnificent and Nuno Dimittis" (lifter), the cloir; baritone solo, "Trus Saith the Lord, from Gaul's "Hol) City," sing by Mr. Paul S. Hunt, refrain by quarter of ladies' volces, maic chorus. The Filght of the Holy Mr. S. W. Maclawae and Mr. R. M. Hughes; male chorus, "The Watca Tower," evening subject, the work of the services will be contended by the services will be corner of Market and Thirty-fourth strated with stereopticon views from the fourth address, in the series win are "Mandous They Founds" "Portreatism" "Portreatism" "Portreatism" "Splittualism" "Portreatism" "Mandous They founds and "Prefectionism" Sunday School, the School, "At a m.; Episcopal Church, to found the first of the Watca Tower, "evening subject, the Watca Tower, "West and Thirty-fourth strated with stereopticon views from the fourth address in the series on "The Jule of Chapel of the Good Samaritan, Ninth and Oak streets—The services will be "My First Church" A relly of East Bay City Methodists is planned

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with address, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2 30 p. m.
St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets. Rev. Fedgar K Gee, rector, Rev. W S. Stone, curate—Services Low celebration of Holy Eucharist 7:5 Sunday school, 9:30, morning prayer, 10; cheral cubarist (sermen) 11 choral excessing



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MISS CAROLINE RYAN, one of the soloists in St. Mary's Church Choir.

(sermon), 7.30; evensong with an address every Priday 7.45.

Tiinity church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-mith street. Rev. Clitton Macon, 18ctor—Hath Communition, 7.30 a. n.: Sunday school, 10 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, 11, subject 'The Convention, evening prayer and sermon 7.45, subject, "The Hoaschold of God The rector will preach at both services.

Holy innocents' Chapel, Shattuck avenue, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fith streets. Rev. Clitton Macon, rector; A. F. Saerman, lay reader—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon, 11.

Thirty-second and Lindon street, S. B. Hustiedt, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian Church, corner Fourteenth and Castro street — William Day Simonds, minister. Services 11 a. m. and '45 p. in Morning sermon, "Sei-nece Saving the City of Paris," Evening lecture, "Private Property and the Home Under Socialism." Introductory address, 'Three Women of Chicago' Stunday school at 10 a. m. Chemister and Chemister and Castro street. — William Day Simonds, minister. Services 11 a. m. and '45 p. in Morning sermon, "Sei-nece Saving the City of Paris," Evening lecture, "Private Property and the Home Under Socialism." Introductory address, 'Three Women of Chicago' Stunday school and Lindon street, S. B. Hustiedt, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning sermon, 11.

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St. Andrew's Church, corner Twelfth and Magnolla streets, Rev O St John Scott, Lector—Sunday school, 9 45, norming prayer and sermon, 11, full choral exchool and nuscal service, 7 30, Magnificat and Nunc Dimitus, Lioya in E fart tri (from Christus).

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Mendelssolic anthon (with tenor solo).

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On Sundar evening, Ean 30th, the usual morthit musical service will be candered to St. Andrew's Chuich, corner Tweltin and Magnolia streets. The service, which commences at 730 o'clock, will be fully choral throughout. An attractive musical program has been prepared by the choir, under the direction of the new choirmaster, E S Claussen, and the various numbers will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Bradley, the organiet. The trie (for male voices) from Mendelsson's oratorio, "Christus" will be repeated (by request), and there will be repeated (by request), and there will be into anthems by Sullivan (with redden it tenor solos), and, also, the arige from Elligh, "It is Enough," sung by Mr M Bane, bass soloist, the tenor solo in the authom at the offeratory will be sung by E S Wilhamson

Duning Levit there will be no monthly musical service rendered.

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m. Wednesday testimonial meeting, p. m. Reading room, 3222 East Fourteenth street
Christian Science Society of Elmhurst
—Regular services and Sunday school in
I O. C. F. Hall, 11 to 12 a. m. Testimontal meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Subject, "Love," Mrs. Clars. Swanets,
first reader.

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LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets, J. M. Terry, pastor—
Sunday school, 9 46 Religio, 8:30.

Morning sermon by Elder Keeler, Evening sermon by Elder Terry.

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The Oakland Feilowship, Lincoln Hall, 407.-Thirteenth street, Bonjamin Fay Mills, minister of the Greater Fellowship, Main service at 745 p. m. State Parole Officer Carl E Hanson will speak on "The Parole System and the Penttentiary" Mrs. Charles Poulter, seprano soloist and director of music.

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Self-Realization Church, Maple Hail, corner Webster and Fourteenth streets, Sarahi J. Watchna, pastor. Lecture Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m. Subject: "The Master Builder."

Spiritual messages will be given by Mrs Tyler Moulton, psychic reader, in Loring Hail, 531 Eleventh street, Sunday evening, at 8 p. m. "Spirit Return" will be the subject of the lecture, which will precede the messages.

Bible Student Spiritual Church, seventeenth and San Pable avenue. Sunday, 8 p. m. Lecture by Rev Florance Heckman. Subject, "The Religion of the Uncomfortable" Messages by the work-ers. MISCELLANEOUS.

Calvary Exprist Church, West street, near Twelfth street, Rev. William Thomas, 1986s, will preach in morning and give his farewell address in the evening Sunday school, 945. B. Y. P. U. 630

First Church — Homer J. Vosburgh, pastor—11 a. m., "The Social Revolution" 736 p. m., "John Westev, the Flaming Exangelist, the Transforming Fower," fourth in series on Great Crists in Great Lives." At 6.30 p. m. Miss Limma B. Lee, secretary of the Y. W. U. A. of the University of California, will address the young people on the student volunteer convention recently reld at Rochester, New York On Friday evening, Hon John Z. White will address the Mens Club on "A. Model City Charter"

Tenerum evening the monthly musical contraction. comfortable" Messages by the workers
Divine Science Services at Rest Reading Room and Home, 719 Fourteenth street near Castro street. Address by Mis Halen E. Close.
Spiritual Harmonial Church, Sunday, January 30, Woodmen Hall, 521 Twelfth street. Conference at 10:20 a. m. Circles by prominent spiritual workers at 2:20 p. m., conducted by Mrs. A. R. Mc-Millen
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Tomorrow evening the monthly musical services will be given in the First Bantist Church, the selections being the linest settings from the works of Charles weekly as Dr Voeburg preaches that evening on John Wesley On Friday evening at 630 pm. Hon. John Z White of 'falrago will address the Mens Club at its monthly dinner on "A Model City Charter."

First Free Baptist Church, 681 Twonty-first Sitect. Ret Lames S. Cato, pastor. Mouning subject. "Elifah's Pracer" Evening subject. "Elifah's Pracer" Evening subject. "Elifah's Pracer" Evening subject. "Spiritual Dwarts" Supday school at 12 is and Christian Endeaver, 6 00 pm. Ladles A club of young women has been formed for the purpose of arranging in the church. Player meeting Wedness day at 94% o'clock Subject. "Spiritual Illumination" Young people's bible class will meet at mis Twenty-eighth street, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

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St. Paul's English Luthersn Church. Y. W. C. A. LECTURES,

A Brief Sermon for Busy Readers

Our Family Inheritance

"For all things are yours; whether Paul, on Apollos, or Cerhas, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come—all are yours, and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's."—I Corinthians, 3:21-23.

"Patrick Henry, flery old orator of celonial days, concluded his will with these words: 'I have now disposed of all my property to my family. There is one thing more I wish I tould give them, and that is the Christian religion.' What Patrick Henry had no power to bequeath has been given us by another, who said, 'Not as the world giveth give I unto you.' He has left us 'an inheritance incorruptibleand undefiled, and that fadeth not away.'

worth given give a into you. He has lett us an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away."

"Let us look at our family inheritance. First of all, it is an inheritance in great men. 'All things are yours, whether Fi.il, or Apollos, or Peter.' Paul belonged to no time or place. He is vasily better known today than les was when Nero ruled. His influence for righteousness is a hundredfold stronger than when he sewed tents at Corneth for a living.

"Did you ever see Alice Freeman Palmer? I dare say not. But with the aid of the library and a little time you can read ner 'Life'. You may find there the simplicity, the trust in God, the tenderness of conscience, the openness of mind that made Wellesley's president the highest type of American womanhood.

"How many another 'being dead, yet speaketh.' John Brown is not the only one whose 'soul goes marching on' down through the centuries. And they are all part of our family inheritance.

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family inheritance.

"Again, the world is ours I know some people who have been very fearful lest Harriman, Rockefeller and Morgan should gobble everything up. Wait a minute—this is our world. Harriman had those long years of tremendous struggle, then a few of vast accumulation, then life's fitful dream was over. He has rot taken a dollar nor a railroad the with him. But we can each travel faster, chenper, safer and more comfortably because he lived "The Realty Syndicate spent the usends of dollars foresting our Contra Costa hills. They spent the money, but I enjoy them every day of my life. And as often as I can I take a long walk up there to see that they take proper care of my trees. For they are mine to just the extent that I enjoy them.

"There are poor rich people, and rich poor people. If a man's epirit is selfish and envious, no matter how into the may possess he is poor and unhappy, "But the world is part of the family inheritance of those who have the love of God shed abroad in their hearts.

"'All things are yours \* \* \* Hie" is yours. The most curious, disappointing, baffling, fascinating thing in the world. I knew a woman who claimed she had as many ups and downs as an elevator. And there are others.

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"Our earth is so placed that of its two hemispheres one is always in darkness. We have not only a dark continent, but a dark hemisphere always with us. Every life has. It is as untrue—I had almost said as wicked—to deny the dark side of life as it is to deny the bright side. We learn lessons in the dark hemisphere we cannot in the light. For instance, the government tells us that the orly thing that has ever checked our increase-ing divorce rate is financial depression. In hard times years divorces are less munerous, while with the return of prosperity they multiply again Financial depression is not the foe of the home life of our country—but its triend. In this, as in many other things 'chastening seemeth for the present not joyous, but grievous; yet afterward it yoldeth peaceable fruit unto them that are exercised thereby, even the fruit of righteousness.'

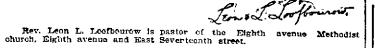
"Could we see all of life, and realize that it is part of our family in heritance, we would the batter understand how all things can and do wo' together for good to them that love God.

"And last of all, death is ours. 'All things are yours; " death" i yours. David Starr Jordan says that 'death is a cleaner thing than sin. How commonly men shudder at death, but shum with sin. Yet death is not to the believen in Christ, the enemy, but the friend. Fear not them that left to deatroy both soul and body in hell."

"The cross was the sign of shame of sacient times—the gallows of their dearny. Yet because Jesus was nailed there, the cross has become the most honored and most used symbol of the world. So with the grave. It was the dread of the whole world—till Jesus was laid in it. Then it became the open door to man's larger life, to his real home. What an inheritonce is this, that makes even death ours! Yet truly, for anyone whose living is Christ, to die is gain.

open door to man's larger life, to his real home. What an inheritance this, that makes even death ours! Yet truly, for anyone whose living Christ, 'to die is gain.'

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"I trust each one of you loves your home and your family. But in that love do not forget the larger home circle of which you should be a part—that entire family in heaven and on earth, the family of God and of our Elder Brother. For here is our great inheritance, if we are Christ's as Christ is God's."



FLAYS POSTAL SYSTEM; **WANTS PARCELS PÓST** 

BOSTON. Jan. 28 #"The evil in the second-class mail service," said James L. Cowls of New York, speaking at the annual meeting of the Postal Service league, in this city, last night, "lies in

its limitation, not in its extent. With reasonable use of our modern transport machinery I believe that a 1-cent rate on all kinds of parcels up to a pound would fully pay its way, and would give us a parcels post of unlimited value

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SKINS ON FIRE



DICKINSON WILL DEFEND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Secretary of War Dickinson will make vigorous de-ionse of Major W. P. Richardson of the army, who has been accused by James Wickersham, Congressional delegate from Alaska, of being too deeply interested in Alaska, of being too deeply interested in legislation affecting Alaska and of being in Washington as a member of an Alaskan lobby. The secretary will address the defense to Mr. D. Wickersham and to Senator Beverlage, chairman of the committee before which the charges were made. It is said the secretary will not direct Major Richardson to return to Alaska to resume his duties as chairman of the Alaska Road Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. -- Struck in the face by a hammer which fell upon him while he was at work in the yards of the United Railroads, on Ja mary 25. W. J. Pye, of 627 Joost averue, died from the effects of the injuries received, at St Francis hospital tils morning. The missile struck the man on the nose, and he was able to ride on a car to the hospital, where he applied for treatment, telling the surgeon on duty that he merely wanted his wound dressed. ACCUSED ARMY OFFICER drassed. A careful examination showed that not only had his nose been braken, but his skull had also been fractured. An operation was performed, but the patient failed to rully and gradually sank until he died today.

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### FIRST WIFE MUST INGLESIDE TRACK HAVE PREFERENCE TO BECOME

udge Mogan So Rules in Pro-San Francisco Syndicate Has ceedings Looking Toward Secured Option on Old **Contempt Punishment** Race Track

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 -A. R.

Schiller, a locomotive engineer, faced his present wife and his former wife in

Judge Mogan's court yesterday. Mrs.

The judge directed Schiller to pay the accumulations of alimony.

TECHNICAL GROUNDS.

over a week to enable Munro to appea COUPT.
OTHER DIVORCES GRANTED.

By Judge Graham—Christire Hag-strom from Charles H. Hagstram, cru-

By Judge Cabaniss—Mollie O'Brien rom Thomas O'Hrien, crueity. Buits for divorce were begun by: Caroline Black Ferguson against

Robert Ferguson.
Emma Milligan against George C
Milligan, desertion.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 22.—The first fatality to come as the result of the discistrous accident on the Casto street hill cable ligs in which twenty one persons were injured, occurred this morning when John F Scully, a hoising engineer, residing at 865 Castro street, succurring the fatality of the country of the superscript of the superscript of the country of the superscript of the country of the country of the country of the crowd of citizens who were briged and mangical by the crash of the cars. Both of his legs were broken, and crushed

of his legs were broken, and crushed so as to make amputation necessary and he was unable to survive the shock

Man's Nose; He Dies

Hammer Falls on

. In Car Accident

Dies From Injuries

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20. - Th to practically settled that the Ingleside sale Judge Mogan's court yesterday. Mrs. Schiller No. I was applying to the court for an order adjudging Schiller guilty of contempt of court for refusing to pay her allmony amounting to \$300. Mrs. Schiller No. 2 was consulting with her husband's attorney as to the best means of assisting him to escape going to jail Schiller said he was in debt and that the cost of maintaining his second family made it impossible for him to keep up the alimony payments.

"A second wife is a luxury," said Judge Mogan. "Schiller is bound to support his first wife and child. It is child comes before everybody—doctors, dentists, lawers and tradesmen."

The judge directed Schiller to pay the

practically settled that the inglesside man track will be dest eyed and that in the lace there will be a large landscape gardened area of 150 acres laid out give turesquely for villa sites.

Thomas H. Williams says that a syndicate of wealth San Francisco man. Thomas H. Williams says that a syndicate of wealth San Francisco man. It is an unexpected hitch the deal will so through with little delay.

Williams decline last evening to give the names of the men who were interested as members of the syndicate holding the option, bu said that they were all Californians win believe the old track can be made into something particularly desirable for residential uses.

The price at which the property may be purchased is also kept secret for the present as a matter of prudence, as there is always a chance that any deal may fall through.

Williams believes that there will So no bitch and that a great residential area.

Of high class is about to be added to the city.

Annie Munro, in applying to Judge Mogan for allmeny pending trial of Persut for Sivotce, informed the court that her husband, Bruce Munro, a chauffeur, was trying to annul their narriage, which took place in Reno in A ril, 1903. He based his action on the ground that at that time her divorce from her prior husband. George Lods, had not run a year. She said that Munro knew of the divorce from Lods, which was granted in November, 1902, and that notwit istanding that three children had been born he now wanted to amul the union Joseph Taafe, her attorney, contended that the trip to Reno made the marriage legal, as the principle of interlocutors decrees was not then in force The case went over a week to enable Munro to appear In laying out the land the syndicate

to laying out the land the syndicate, so it is said, has cetermined not to subdivide by blocks, but will develop it along picturesque lines. The success achieved in the opening of Parkele has made capitall its believe that another control of the subdivided by the syndical capital in the subdivided process of the syndical capital in the syndical capital cap will meet with public favor. Probably the cost of the hand and the money to be expended in getting it into shape will amount to more than \$1,000,000.

SOCIETY TO HOLD MOCK TRIAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MOCK TRIAL.

The regular meek trial of the Judean society will be hell Wednesday evening, February 2, in Carpenter's Hall, Twelfth street. The memiers of the organisation are looking firward with much interest to the trial which will be conducted by Louis Elickman and Joseph Kletz, who will represent the prosecution, while Hym foldman and Edward Schary will act as attorney for the defendants

RECTOR APPROVES **DANCING AND CARDS** AT CHURCH SOCIALS

Rev. O. St. John Scott, pastor of St. Andrews Par sh Church, approved of dancing and cird playing at church affairs, according to the February Insue of "The Announcer," published in connection with his charge. Here is what the divire says:

"The Ladies' Gild gave a very suncessful scap hubble party at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Milner on Poplar street last Wednesday night. The young people darsoad. Others blew butbles, and some employed the ever-engrousing pasting of whist. Over \$11 were realized, smither Guild treasurer is beaming. For the benefit of ti see who may think that dancing for the young people in the church is a new departure on the part of the rector's policies here, he would point out that at the first entertainment given at Reed Hall some six years ago, his permission when gladly given for dancing to wind up the program. He has ever believed in dancing as an innocent pastime. Under the chapromage of the church, it becomes a san tiffed pleasure. The same holds true of whiet. No prize are allowed for the reason that such are allowed for the reason that such Under the chaperonage of the church, it becomes a sant tifled pleasure. The same holds true of whilet. No prize are allowed for the reason that such balts are gambling in ministure. If one can't enjoy a game of cards without an appended prize, it is evident where the heart is. Thus the game becomes unhallowed. In the secilal life of many larce Eastern churches, dancing and cards are feature of pleasure allowed those so inclined. The rector, their fore, is establishing no new and dangerous precedent, but only what he always believed in and had in his own home. If such only what he always believed in an had in his own home. If aud pleasure is wrong for the church, b

what process of reasoning is it mu right for the home?"

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great movements of the day. The so ciety butterfly no longer counts in the great average of social influence If rank have been far in advance of women of high social position in America London women of rank are could successfully carry it to a con-

exclusive sets have grown very tired bring peace or any degree of happi- It needs some one with judgment to special work ness There is nothing achieved we find that splendid Anna Morgan daughter of Pierpont Morgan, bravely sured fighting the cause of the shirt-waist One might divide the scheme into girls in New York Wary Harriman several heads among which would be has for years been in the heart of the program dancing music the the great New York charities and it various booths and the tici ets was quite wonderful to read of the "Little Tim" Christmas dinners, and every committee lending her influ- kirmess belis ing women in the New York social timistic encouragement that is most PRETTY WEDDING OF

Mrs Clarence Mackay and Mrs O H. P. Belmont are leading the way

women consider the great problems of life—when they unselfishly try to really artistic des gn is the generous help along good movements Their own homes are all the better for it they are not small, or narrow and they have those larger measurements title page will no doubt be treasured

Bridge, receptions, luncheons din ners we must have. They are a worth while teans of social comradeship-of extending hospitality. It is something ner and Miss Anita Thomson for the most attractive brides of the season to find a welcome waiting for one in Kirmess program realized over a many homes But it is not all of life, hundred and fifty dollars and was a and she was especially lovely in a only a small part of it, and the wo- happy and most successful experi- most becoming wedding costume man who aspires to social prestige ment So the program seems to be must acquire her honors by standing realizing ill the hopes placed upon it for those definite principles which

*3*\$ 38 38 OUR WOMEN ARE

KEEPING PACE.

T is a hopeful sign is a fine thing to know that our own of the times that women are ke ping pace with a modern trend of thought

And we find many of them under the able leadership of Mrs Mark L Reque, actively engaged in promoting

for some of the It is most assounding-the proportions the Kiness has assumed. It seemed at fire a simple program f dances to which everyone wall go a woman does not stand for some line And surely he cause appeals to il of thought-for some principle-for who love their homes and their dear

> amount of work and very few ladies leading members those around here. It is a most difficult matter to munage large charity affairs because so many people decide important questions and to conclusion And already the splendid Perse have a bory of attractive girls

ence to each one and griing an op-

The program committee has alfor woman's suffrage lending their the able direction of Mrs Arthur D ready scored exceedingly well under name, their influence and giving Thomson and Mrs Charles H King their money to a cause which they The title page shows a most pic turesque and fascinating Dutch de-It is a fine thing for a nation when sign with two charming Dutch chil- announces the marriage of her dren holding a Itimess banner The work of Miss Margaret Herrick, one of the most successful and one of the hundred and ten best known artists on the coast. The ous dances for it represents a sketch street and in deference to her wishes

The tea given by Mrs Einest Tan

make for the betterment of human been found in Was Helin Come the Cagosich trimmed in late. The

beautiful voice most carefully train- any of the wedding costumes seen AT THE PALACE

where standing the interests of the corning Lirmes

th home of Mrs Remi Chabot, something that touches on the deeper ones. It was a success from the start the Trio Club of which he is the diside of life she has no real influence But plans have grown until now the rector is to be heard at the Kirmess in the world's work London with Kirmers stands out as a great social The club has never before sung in Palmanteer was the bridesmaid, and B S Boa Mrs Avlett Cotton, Sr. its women of rank has long led the project the most eliborate entertain- pill c and its membership is made they were both charming studies in and Mrs Blanche L Boardman of in him plenty of hope, a heart full of ment ever plann d on this side of the up of women with perfectly trained white lingerie gowns over white slik Cakland. The hostess is one of the It has entailed an enormous

very sure of their position and one clusion Mrs Wark Requis execu- for the Kirmess dates are Mr and the cider sister of her very pretty in San Francisc a few years ago. Wre Flank C Havens Mr and Mrs daughters, wore a handsome gown of After the lunchon the guests went to ful energy has been reflected in all the glorious canvages of Vasili Verience her generous consideration of Smith, Mrs E C Dyer, D E Per-black lace which was very handsome kins Wilter Frick John Francis and most becoming Smith Charles H Smith

by receptions by the man lighter are trying to do tungs for which esting booths is devoting a very great

success of the great kirmess is as- who will aid them to carr, on their

### MISS PALMANTEER

One of the important wedding announcements of the week is at hand many prominent families having re celved them this week

Mr William Gilbert Palmanieer daughter Carolyn to Mr Frederic Lusign Snovden on Tuesday the propriate gifts twenty-fifth of January, nineteen

The wedding of Miss Palmanteer which make for a home along gen- by the many participants in the vari- the home of the bride on Madison and Mr Snowden was celebrated at whose artistic merit makes it well only the relatives and most intimate

friends of the family were present Miss Palmanteer made one of the

Her gown was exceedingly handsome of heavy white satin it An exceptionally fine Carmen has was made with a long train and most talented daughter of Mr and Mrs we drig veil of talle was held in plie of oringe blossoms and the Wiss Crane has an exceptionally costume was the most effective of INTERPSTING LUNCHEON With women everywhere in the ed and she has been heard in public here this year. The bridal party

The decorations of the home car. BE A GREAT ART CENTER ried out a very brilliant scheme of they have had no previous training deal of time to the interests of her colored roses. In the large dining to its own citizens but to the entire room where the ceremony took place nothing accomplished nobody made carry things through to a successful Mrs von Adelung and Mrs J Loran stemmed American Beauty roses, adthe decorations were all of long growth is the only progress really mirably arranged

After the ceremony and the congood work and to add their share gratulations to the bride and groom to the many efforts that will insure which followed it, an elaborate wedding supper was served Robert M And so the good work goes on and Fitzgerald, who is one of the best for many people life is lived out those after-dinner speakers on this side of bid fair to stand beside much that we Mrs Mark Requa has been part of days to the merry music of happy the bay was the toastmaster and the speeches that were made in honor of in the Old World this happy bride and groom were especially appropriate

> While the wedding invitations were limited to a few guests, the bride the magnitude of this great collection received many handsome and valu- so quietly has it assumed its splendid able gifts Many friends of her father the late William G Palmanteer took pleasure in remembering the wedding day of his eldest daugh-

> Mrs Palmanteer gave her daugh ter an exceedingly handsome chest of silver and various other gifts included mahogany furniture, rare china, cut glass and all the bric-a- and the collection is wonderful along brac that helps to make a home specially attractive

The many wedding gifts expressed the affection of friends for one of the sweetest brides of the year, and the congratulations and good wishes for Mr and Mrs Snowden are more than usually sincere

Mr and Mrs Snowden on their re turn from their wedding trip will ful heritage to be enjoyed by future tion in the Piedmont gallery make their home for the present with generations on the Pacific Coast the brides mother Mrs W G Pal-

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it one of the Calendar teas given at girls of the Palmanteer family are which a few Oakland people were all tall and very graceful and they present. The luncheon was given and whose efforts are bringing him Mr Steindorff is to be the leader made an exceedingly attractive group by Mrs Aylett Cotton, Jr. formerly were violets Among those present for the big things of life with a Miss Hazel Pulmanteer was her were Mrs Stuart Cotton, Miss Pearl whole-hearted courage that was al-Vol (5 Wrs Frederick Stratton and slips great bouquets of gorgeous leaders in San Francisco society, the fight against odds When a man, in artistic expression in the world today Mes May Coogin are among the American Beauty roses adding a bril- beautiful Borel home being the scene optimistic fashion tackles the big is coming from Russia. And many of

### OAKLAND BIDS FADE TO

Oakland is steadily pushing forcountry at large A slow, sustained worth while, and steadily, under superb direction, Oakland has been extending its interests along the lines really worth while in life. In the future, Oakland bids fair to be the great center of art on the Pacific Coast, and its wonderful collections that he can do great things along have been taught to consider of value

Mrs Hearst's wonderful art collection is her gift to the University of California Very few people realize proportions, so carefully and gradually has it been bestowed, and so quietly has it been given

Mrs Hearst touches true greatness ter by sending beautiful and ap- in her magnificent generosity—the cally belongs to the people, for though power of simply giving, of holding in it is a private building on private trust for other people, the fortune grounds, it is open to the public, and the traditions of her family, for the that has been her care. The gifts to the University represent a museum year that has asumed large proportions many lines For years, Mrs Hearst finest Russian paintings ever exhibithad her own concession in Egypt and ed in this country. They were part iren Annie Alexander and Wallace made a matter of history

The Hearst collection is one of the most carefully selected in the pictures are to be disposed of at aucworld, every bit of it passed upon by men of science, and by notable Havens hopes to obtain some of the mong them one of 8930 birds,

Of the many gifts given by Mre Hearst to California, one of the most ture far-reaching along educational lines source of helpful study to the stu-

and that Californians everywhere he- Goethe, Shakespeare, Schopenhauer stow a great affection on Mrs. Hearst Hugo or Ibsen and a true appreciation of her won-

### FRANK C HAVENS IS ANOTHER BENEFACTOR.

derful generosity,

benefactor whose work has been Among those who have taken boxes Mrs Palmanteer who looks like purchased the brautiful Dingee home Mr Havens has put Oakland on the cossful in obtaining some of the gens of many social activities. The Borels things of life he nearly always win. us hope that Mr Havens may be sucthere new activities which have mad, estchagin, who was a pupil of the

Mr Frank C Havens is another

the older inhabitants stare in undisguired wonder The Key Rout trains and the troller cars have mad the beautiful hill slopes the heart or and his war paintings are most wona great city Roads wonderfully pic turesque wind through the foothills is said that after the Car saw this and the bare mountain sides will show in years to come a vigorous horrors of war, he was spacially eager young forest growth

So gradually have these great things been attempted, that few people stop to realize the magnitude of the plans

business lines but he is an artist at VFW DEPARTMENT heart, and for years he as been bring. AT BERKELEY. ing to Oakland pictures very rare and valuable

collection—they were a great joy to brate Zoology, established by the the members and visitors at the Home great generosity of Miss Annie Alex-Club, and the Art Gallery at Pied- ander Miss Alexander has made an mont so quietly established, has be- offer to the museum of \$7000 a year come known to lovers of art all over for seven years, to equip and support the coast

there being added to it some of the zood work is being carried on in a of a collection sent over by the Rus- Alexander All of the family are sian government to St. Louis, and the great travelers collection is now in Toronto The tion, some time in February and Mr best for his already splendid collectend there have been loaned to

of Russian art is of Russian litera- mens each

to the Literary Digist. He says that thy surrounding Pine mountain seed in philanthropic experiments, it before. She sang with much success presented a very stunning picture. The at the Palace hotel gesterday, at own generation appreciates its value, provincial book shop something by and it bids fair to be of great benefit in Russia, in the small towns, 'It is Miss Alexander's generous work

"The reproductions of Rembrandt, Millet, Whistler, Verestchagin are also commonly kept on sale "The greatest number of my cus-

tomers were peagants, petty officials and teachers, yet I disposed of books of high literary merit only.

Certain of the Russian publishers of the orchestr and it is with pleas before the wedding hower in which Miss Borel. The table decorations life bright in many ways. He tried have entirely failed, because the Russian ways and it is with pleas before the wedding hower in which Miss Borel. have tried the publication of the most popular American novels, but they sian readers feel the lack of such paychological profoundness or ethical tendency as they have been educated to expect from their own novelists."

celebrated Gerome Many of us know of the tragic death on the battle field in the Japanese war of Verestchagin, derful in their splendid realism. It pictured representation of the awful for that famous peace conference at The Hague

One hopes that Mr Havens may be successful, for he has a way of most generously sharing much that he owns with his neighbor.

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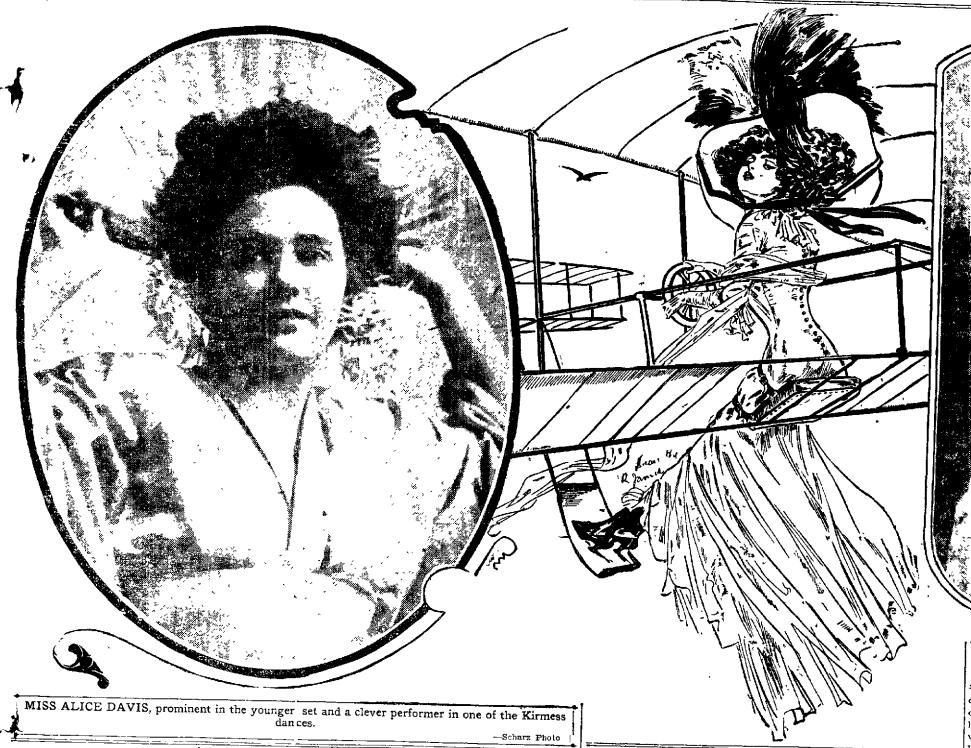
Very little has been said of the new department established in Berkeley, One finds them in the Syndicate which includes the Museum of Vertethe museum. It is not open to the public in general, but is for actual

corkers in the science of roology. Miss Alaxander is only carrying out the pictures are ours every day of the generous philanthropy of the Alexander family has long been a matter And now there is a chance of of history in our city. The great

A museum of corrugated iron has been built at Berkeley, and there are row in it many expensive collections, the museum the Swarth and Marcom Great strength is the characteristic kird collections of about 4000 speci-

Miss Alexander has been recently Mr Ivan Natoliny is a Russian in the valley region of northern Nemust be this great collection-a writer who contributes a fine article vida collecting material in the coun-

### TANUARYDD, 1910. SOCIETY



MISS TOSCA BRUNTSCH, a member of the Alameda smart set and one of the favorites in the Friday Night Club.

to the University along lines of orig- the head of a most hospitable home, little hostess and her friends are sure

### **35** 35 35 RECEPTION GIVEN AT ST. MARK.

One of the most delightfully informal affairs of the week was the large reception given yesterday afternoon at the Hotel St Mark The Mis Frank Barrell Mis
Nis Frank Parter hosts of the afternoon were the memof St. Anthony's Parish, East Oak- Mrs

The hours of the tea were from three until six o'clock, and a large number of guests, including members of guests, including members of guests. of prominent families here, were most delightfully entertained

We are quite used to teas where women are our hostesses, but it was a very novel thing to be so hospitably entertained by our young men friends. And it is quite as it should be, too One hears now-a-days much complaint concerning the lack of appreciation of our young men of the en tertainment bestowed upon them. Many of them take it quite as a matter of course, without even considering the question of reciprocating in the luncheon was of very special inany way the kindness offered them The hostess grows rather tired of the lack of appreciation, and has not a players. very exalted idea of the generosity of the modern young man

So it was with special pleasure that many well known young people accepted the invitations sent out by the Mis Lawrence Fox Mrs Charles Heat-Young Men's Auxiliary, and the "at Mrs Edson Auams log Mrs Charles But- Mrs Blanche Boardhome" was in every way one of the most successful social dates of the Mis Oscar Luning Mis Insteh Kelly Mis Lucle Haves

The large reception room was dec- FRANK EDOIT IS orated with much taste and refresh- TO ENTERTAIN. ments were served during the aftermoon to one of the most interesting life is a round of merry dates assemblages of the winter.

It was a most informal afternoon, and the courtesy of the young men who acted as hosts was much appreciated by their friends. They have set an example of generous hospital-offer to the young people, and one fire. The color is wonderful, with all young men, not only in our own city but across the bay

### EVERSONS ARE GO ABROAD,

are going to miss them greatly durthe coming months of their trip affair daughters, Marian and Elsie Everson, MISS ROSE KALLES Planning to go East in April, and TO BE HOSTESS. The say in New York they On Dext Widnesday, Miss Rose San Francisco, purchased some of Will sail for Europe, planning to be

Mrs. Everson and her daughter spent hospitality of the Kales home on Lake a year abroad, and the Misses Marian street is a matter of social history. and Elsie Everson spent many Mrs. Kales and her daughters take and other guests were: menths on the continent in an exfree my of exoptional interest, their tour abroad promises to be very delightful one.

Mrs. Everson-has elways-been at

attractive that their absence will be planned for them at her home. on Thursday were

Burell Mrs.
Po for ing
Fig. ps Mrs.
Wingell Mrs. Allen Chlekerirs Radpa FL, ps. Mis John Lathiop is Dudley Kinsell Mrs. Wm. Belcher irs George Clase Mrs. Fred Sherman Other guests were.

### LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE.

Two dates on Thursday were of interest, the luncheon and bridge at Mrs. Conners entertained her guests at her home on Jefferson street at a very beautifully appointed luncheon, and the bridge game which followed

terest, since so man; of the guests were exceptionally elever bridge Among the guests who enjoyed Mrs Conners' hospitality were

Mrs. W. E. Daigio Mrs. George E. Per-Mrs. F. B. Dalken kins Mis. George Boine- Mrs. M. J. Lay-M. J. Lay-

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In the remaining days before Lent,

On Sunday evening, Frank Edoff is to be the happiest of hosts, entertaining a number of his young friends at not be made welcome in them. Mr. The many friends of the Eversons notation, but it is sure to prove a

planued in honor of the very popular they will hang on the walls of a pal-The Eversons are great travelers, bride-elect, Mrs. Sevilla Hayden The ace in China. great deal of trouble in rianning Miss Mollie Conners Mrs aded tour. They are able to plan local affairs, and the details are so ell a mend that then young Mis iends have the most delightful of j pes in their home.

and her daughters are so bright and to enjoy the afternoon she has

matter of real regret to their. The marriage of Miss Sevilla Hayfriends. Among the young matrons den and Mr Clarence Shuey is set for who were Miss Eisle Everson's guests April, and Mr Shuey is building a most picturesque home in the Clarement foothills for his bride.

### MRS, C. C. CLAY IN THE SOUTH.

Mrs C C. Clay and Miss Madeline Clay have gone to the southern part of the State, and will visit relatives in Fresno. Miss Clay is going farther south, to Bakersfield, where she will spend some weeks

### MISS GREMKE AN AFTERNOON HOSTESS.

Miss Gremke was the hostess at : which Mrs John F. Conners enter- most unique afternoon given at the and Walsh families tained sixteen guests, and the bridge Gremke studio on Wednesday, where studio tea," and Miss Gremke assisted in receiving her guests by her brother, who is so rapidly becoming known in the world of art.

This special studio is most attractive, for it is full of wonderful pictures, each an artistic treasure. There are superb studies of Yosemite Valley, many of the pictures showing Yosemite Falls, and the green stretch and she made a stately bride, in a gotten themselves in love for others." of meadow and winding river which makes such a picturesque part of the great Yosemite Valley.

Strong studies represent El Capitan car the widening of the Merced river and there are many pictures showing that the great Sierras have found a faithful interpreter. One can sometimes read "the story of the mountains" in a picture, and two of California's best story tellers are William Kelth and Mr. Gremke.

Among the many interesting pictures in this rare collection are some which are destined to be very valutea at the Edoff home in this city, able. They are pictures painted That is a very graceful compliment to among the ruins of the San Francisco hopes it is an example that other the red gold tones, and the browns young men will follow. Where they that we saw after the fire, and the have attractive homes there is no rea- studies remind one here and there of son why their young friends should Roman ruins, and of Pompeii, to which San Francisco was so often Lidoff's Sunday evening tea is an in- compared Grace Church, the City Hall, the Flood residence, the portal charming and altogether delightful of the Towne house, all make a series of very wonderful pictures, which will grow more valuable as the years go by

Kides is to be howess at a luncheon Mr. Gremke's pictures recently, and

Among the guests of the afternoon were the Chinese Consul and his wife,

Miss Anita Thomson Mrs. M. J. Hurd Mrs. Wilson Antia Thomson domison
M. A. Hurd
M.S. Playter
Wilson Mis, Oscur Lun
Charles H Mrs. McGnulsy
we Mrs. Gremke Later in the afternoon the guests diss Rose Kales is a very attractive were entertained by the Chinese Con-Mrs. Chambers

the wonderful embroideries and rare jewels which are part of a notable Oriental collection.

### SOME INTERESTING WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

occasion of their daughter's marriage, but the house is not large and could who are friends of both the Campbell

son was the very hospitable hosiess. sponse to her invitation. It was "a groom and the wedding attendants, their affairs as they are eager to know dinner that night until eight o'clock. Woods, Mrs. Campbell, is a most accomplished girl ing and charming conversationalists? ceiving were Mrs. Harriet De W. Kit- Slack, Mr. and Mrs Alexander Morand one of the finest musicians in the They are those who tell you about the who presided at the coffee urn. rison and Miss Lucy Euncroft. city. She spent two years in Edin-other people, not those who tell you and Mrs. A. W. Foster, who poured Among the guests of Mrs. Kittle burgh with her aunt, Madame Sofia about themselves; they are those who fea; Mrs. Lillie Hitchcock Coit, who were Mr Norman McLaren, Harry Neustadt, whose accompanist she has interest you in things outside themoften been in the song recitals here, selves and yourself. And the most old friends; Mrs. Louis Parrott, who Newhall, Mr Boyd, Mrs. Schmiedell,

> very elaborate wedding costume. Other beautiful gowns were worn MOST DELIGHTFUL TEAS by Mrs. Alexander Campbell, Mrs. OF THE YEAR.

a charming wedding picture. built for them.

### A .2 .2 ONE OF THE POPULAR

BRIDES-ELECT. being planned is Miss Genevieve It was beautifully decorated and ceiving, dining upstairs in the music head, is chaperon, and friends who graduate of Stanford University and Mrs. Taylor stood, was entirely bank- were danced, and no debutante of this the most fascinating figures in the Chambers belongs to one of the local ed figure. That lady, who looks so to the other and the day was one of Mrs. Clarence Bardo is a recent

ing her guests by: Henry bord

sul, and they greatly enjoyed seeing Mrs. Fred Dieck-Mrs. Prentiss Gray Miss Alice Know Mrs. Geo. Jensen

### THE CLEVER CONVERSATIONALISTS.

A recent paragraph in The Meddler Among the cards of the week are in regard to good conversationalists a neat speech by George Newl all. Young, Miss Elva De que, the Misses interesting wedding announcements. has aroused much comment. The list Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Bene-Boericke, Miss Anna Weller. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell has been added to, and subtracted dict, Mrs Taylor's uncle, who is visannounce the marriage of their from, until, if the many new lists iting here from New York, mide both teas were Mrs. Patrick Calhoun, daughter, Elsie Isabelle, to Mr. Mau-could be published, they would be a charming replies. rice Edward Walsh, on Tuesday, the matter of wide-spread interest. And the following paragraph:

"Who are the most delightful and The bride, who was Miss Elsie about yours. And the most entertainful and a very handsome brunette, too. They are those which have for-

stadt, and the bright bevy of young son or, perhaps, of any season was had come down from Portland to be Mrs. Mansfield Lovell, Miss Hathaway, girls, who were the bride's attendants, that given on Saturday, January 22, present. made a most attractive addition to by Mrs. Kittle, the occasion being the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of TILLMANN TEA Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, who her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ACROSS THE BAY. waited in Oakland for the wedding of Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor. Postractive study in degoration, and the thick mass of blies of the valley sur- urally popular. She were a charming

andwich plates, photograph frames

twenty-fifth of January, nineteen apropos of the discussion which has and included some wonderful terrapin Holman, Mr. and Mrs Sumner Buckbeen waging at luncheons and card and hominy with hot beaten biscuit, bee, Mr. and Mrs Frank Deering, Mr. The Campbells wished to invite all parties, the subject seems to be all made under Mrs. Kittle's surer- and Mrs Joe Grant, Mrs. E. A. Newtheir friends to their home on the brought to a definite conclusion in vision; oysters, salads, ices, calles, hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. ck. Spreckels, coffee and sweets. Among the cases Mrs. L. L. Baker, Mr. Laura Roe, was a gingerbread which Mrs Ki'tle Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin, Mrs. not begin to hold the many guests sympathetic people you know? The had made for the occasion No won- James A Cooper, Mis- Ethel Cooper. ones, I will warrant, whose lives are der, with such a spread of unusually Among those who were at the Tillmann a part of the mainland of human life well cooked delicacies, guests were tea were Mrs. John Dium, Mrs. Gar-So the wedding company included who, when they meet you, are not so enabled to go directly from the tea to ret McEnerney. Mrs Birmingham, afternoon at which Miss Elsie Ever— a number of friends assembled in re- only the relatives of the bride and cager to tell you of their health and the theater. No one got home to Mrs. Maye Colburn, Miss Dorothy

net; Mrs. Norman McLaren, Mrs. Gor-

their son, left the next day for the sibly the fact that it was an anniver- on the same day as the Kittle recep- Mrs. Lawrence Poole, Mrs. Mark R. East and Europe. Mr. and Mrs. sary with a raison d'etre for calling tion, was also a charming affair. It Carr, Miss Ethel Beaver and Mrs. Maurice Walsh have gone south on people together was the reason of the was much more a tea for the young William Mintzer. their wedding trip, and their future unusual follity, but certain it was that girls and the younger set was out in home will be at Linda Vista, where people came at five and stayed until full force. All of the promine it PICTURES IN a most picturesque residence is to be seven and half past, a number of debutantes of this season and for the THE MEDDLER. people who were going to the theater past several years were on the resimply remaining at the Kittle home ceiving line and the tea was folloed charming members of the smart set until it was time to go to the theater. at half-past seven by a large dinner who is working in behalf of the Kir-Mrs. Kittle's home at Steiner street and a dance. The Tillmanns enter- mess. She is cast for the part of One of the popular brides-elect for and Pacific avenue is one of the old-tained some fifty people at dinner, Michele in the Carmen dance, of whom a great deal of entertaiment is fashioned, hospitable Southern type, the elders who had assisted in re- which her aunt, Mrs. Rupert White-Chambers, whose engagement to Mr. many rare and choice flowers had room, while the girls and the r have seen the rehearsa's state that Frank Chase of Scattle was a recent been sent in honor of the occasion, escorts dined in the big dining room, the dance will be one of the prettiest announcement. Miss Chambers is a The broad mantel, in front of which Later, several figures of the cotillion of the Kirmess and Michela one of since her return from college she has ed with maiden-hair fern and laven- year has had as elaborate and beaudance. Miss Mills has a beautiful taken much interest in the philander orchids and formed a beautiful tiful a coming-out as Miss Tillmann, voice and is very generous with her thropic movements of the day. Miss setting for Mrs. Taylor's white-gown- Most everyone passed from one tel gift of song young that it scarcely seems possible the gayest of the winter, especially as bride. She was former y Miss L. tertained a great deal in her Linda she was married twenty-five years both of the teas were for men as well May Dennis and was popular in a ago, were a white satin frock which as women. The flowers were beauti- wide circle of friends, who regret Miss Ilma Chase gave a very de- was vastly becoming. It was trimmed ful at Miss Tilimann's tea and a quan- that her future home i to be in lightful tea this week, entertaining with embroidered silver bands and tity of choice blossoms had been Chico, where her husband is estababout a hundred guests in honor of had a transparent white yoke. In her sent as tributes to the popularity of lished. Miss Chambers. The Chase home, hand Mrs. Taylor carried a replica the debutante. Miss Tillmann is a which is most artistic, was a very at- of her wedding bouquet. It was a very pretty and cordial girl and nat bright hostess was assisted in receiv- rounded by "quilled" tulle and silver gown of white embroidered net over is often the seat of much cordiality paper. In the dining room in the white slik and carried a beautifudenter of the big table, leaded with shower bouquet of lavender erchide.

dainties, was a huge wedding cake, Mrs. Tillmann wore a handsome on the top of which were the same gown of gray. Among those who aslittle figures of bridegroom and bride sisted in receiving were Mrs. Fred which decorated the original cake. Van Sicklen and Miss Van Sicklen, Upstairs were displayed the many Mrs. Harry Holbrook, Mrs. DePue, pieces of silver which had come as Mis. Gibson, Mrs. J. D Spreckels, anniversary presents, these being Mrs. J. D Grant, Mis. Mary Keeney, mainly large and handsoms pieces, who looked charming in a gown of shaded violet and pur; le chiffon; Miss and platters. At half past six a large Augusta Foute, Miss / lexandra Hamsilver center piece, the gift of a num- lition, Miss Dolly A acGavin, Miss ber of close friends, was presented in Dorothy Baker, Miss Kathleen de

Among those who were guests at Miss Martha Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. The supper was unusually delicious Austin Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Among those who assisted in re- and Mrs. Charles Slave, 'the Misses

was cordially greeted by her host of Mendell Jr. Mr. and Wrs. W. Mayo Mrs. Walsh is very tall and grace- beautiful lives? The rule applies here, looked very well in black; Mrs. Harry Mrs. George Howard, Miss Frances Mendell, who looked well in white Howard, Mrs. William Prentice Morgan, Mrs Henry L Doi'ge, Mrs. Gale, don Blanding, Mrs. Edward Eyre, Everett Bec, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Ben Dibbiee, Mrs. Lawrence Tallant, Mrs Vincent Vhitney, Major Draper and Mrs. Allen Lewis, Mrs. and Mrs. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Edward Walsh and Madame Neu- The most delightful tea of this sea- Taylor's sister and bridesmaid, w 10 liam Breeze, Mrs. Girvin, Perry Eyre, Mrs. Horace Blanchard Chase, Mr. and Mrs. George Almer Newhall, Miss Cora Jane Flood, Mr and Mrs. George A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. The Tillmann tea, which took place Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin,

Miss Caro Mills is one of the

Miss Tosca Bruntsch is one of the vounger members of the smart set of

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and hospitality. Miss Bruntsch is a member of the Friday Night Assem- convoyances was like nothing except bly and other smart dancing clubs of a grand opera first night. this city and Alameda

Miss Alice Davis is one of the clever participants in the Kirmess and is a popular member of the younger set.

CARDS ARE OUT FOR AN AT HOME.

smart "at home" which Mrs Joseph good. Many pretty girls and many Donohue Crant will give on Friday girls and men of social prominence magnificent and recently completed number of well-known belies and known young matrons. seven and it will be the last large re- stance McLaren, Miss Sarah Coffin, trimmed in lace.

of the season bridge is being vigor. Thurston. The girls in this set wore becoming lines. ously played and, of course, the small simple white duck frocks with Amerigames continue throughout Lent.

most brilliant close for a short, whirl- the audience. ing, but brilliant season and many are prominent young matrons in trans- Walter Hush. bay society, expect to make a hatful

### THE OPENING OF "PROFESSOR NAPOLEON."

The opening night of the big musical extravaganza, "Professor Napoleon," was the social and financial Neighborhood association will be sure animated Russian dancer. to profit to the extent of many thous-

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From Preceding ands of dollars. On the opening pitality, and in whose atmosphere linnight over five hundred automobiles and carriages blocked the streets about the theater and the rush for

logue very bad and very badly deliv- carries its own charm.

Cards are out for a very large and the singing and dancing-were very spring. at Broadway and Webster beaux, among them the Misses Cal-Miss Ruth Richards, Miss Langhorne,

Every day of these last two weeks Miss Bessie Ashton and Wharton white lingerie gown, made along most Society is much interested at pres-bons, with satin bags of the same nt in the large Mardi Gras ball to be shade in which were the tiny rubber given by the Chrysanthemum Auxili- balls which they sent into the audi- bostesses in receiving their guesty ary for the benefit of the Children's ence with great spirit. The basket- and she looked exceptionally well in Hospital. This will undoubtedly be a ball girls also kicked their ball into a lace gown handsomely embroidered.

One of the prettiest sets was that the handsome costumes preparing for of the Milk Maids. They had charm- lace, and a large black hat added to the affair. Beautiful prizes are to be ing costumes of pale pinic satin made the effect of the beautiful costume. offered for the most attractive or best in long simple lines. The dresses sustained characters. The first prize were trimmed with cerise, as were most stunning guests of the afterfor feminine costumes is to be a pair the large sunbonnets of white lace, noon in a handsome gown of brown of the long diamond earrings so much These girls looked perfectly fascinatin vogue. Many dinners will precede ing and sang and danced charmingly. the ball and many of the boxes are al- Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen was the was gowned in gray velvet, with a ready sold. Society is going to romp belle of this set as indeed she was of just as everyone romped during the the Mary Janes and Buster Browns. jolly Portola week and the patron- Miss Dorothy Churchill of Napa was esses, who include many of the most also prominent in this set, as was ded a finishing note to the costume

The Mary Janes were dressed as little girls in soft white frocks with short socks, blue sashes and blue Dorothy dainty bows. The men were also dressed as little boys. They carried Teddy bears, sucked enormous gowns, and the bridge games were sticks of candy and played with dolls. success preducted. The Valencia set and a minuet, to say nothing of Besides these there was a Japanese Theater was crowded to the doors the witches who danced the best of ham Havens, Mrs. Montell Taylor, and in fact there were practically no all and the spooks and devils and Mrs. Murray Orrick, Mrs. George Russian dancers, all of whom were when the curtain went up for the charming. Miss Florence Ciuff was Irving Burrell, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, the most lively spook and the most Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Charles

The college glee club singers were the stars of the evening vocally and their medley number was very much enjoyed and rapturously applauded.

Within Twenty-Four Hours Lish the San Francisco Blue Book. From the Time the Orders Are The boxes were not a whit more radiant than the pit, almost everyone being in evening dress. Dinner parties before and supper afterwards were the rule and the cafes were decidedly gay. The black witches supped as a party in the center of the St. Francis white and gold room and the orchestra played their music.

Among those in the boxes were Mrs. Henry Scott in gray with a band of inson in black with orchids and a big black plumed hat. Mountford Wilson in black, decollette, and Mrs. Crockett also in Lawrence Scott. In the next box were Miss Alexandra Hamilton and Miss Mary Keeney. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young occupied a box and with them were Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Joseph O. Tobin and Miss Kathleen de Young. Mr. and Mrs. William Mintzer entertained Miss Ethel Beaver, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harries, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Calhoun had a box party and Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis
Tucker entertained Mrs. Walter MacGavin and Miss Amelia Hinshelwood. Mrs. Francis Carolin entertained a box party. In the house was noticed Mrs. Henry Foster Dution in a lownecked frock of Nattier blue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Sicklen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Athern Franciscan Fathers Will Offi-Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin. Miss Van Sicklen, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dibblee, Captain and Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quick, Miss Sallie Maynard,

termoon. The hostesses of the day were Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. Charles were Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. Charles in Emburst.

The edifice, which cost more than \$30, has been completed and through a special dispensation from Archibishop Rioran is boing used for religious worthan very few regrets for social affairs are ever sent their way. In the midst of so much that is new one appreciates all the more the charming old-fashioned houses, around which cling traditions of old-fashioned house.

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gers the charm of lives lived out in happy fashion.

Mrs. Nicholson and her daughters know well how to make guests welcome, and one feels the atmosphere of The singing and dancing of the ex- welcome-that the home is shared in

The house was very beautifully amateurish in the extreme, except the decorated, levely carnations striking Billiken part and the policeman, but a fine note of color, and early violets the interpolated parts of the show-bringing a message of the coming

The gowns of the afternoon in many cases very artistic and many afternoon, February the fourth, at her took part. In the tennis set were a stunning costumes were worn by well-

Mrs. Albert Long wore a gown of Mrs. Charles Smith wore a dainty

Miss Carrie Nicholson also were a

most artistle design. Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld assisted the

Mrs. Wickham Havens were a black

velvet gown trimmed in Irish crotchet

Mrs. George Gross was one of the broadcloth, with a becoming hat, also in tones of brown. Mrs. Lucie Hays gray hat to match the gown.

Mrs. Fred Stolp was gowned in pink broadcloth and a picture hat ad-Mrs. Montell Taylor was gowned in yellow messaline, with a black hat trimmed with a large bird of para-

There were many guests from San Francisco, who were very attractive especially interesting, since so many good players were among the guests.

Among the latter were: Mrs. Wick-Gross, Mrs. McClure Gregory, Mrs. Loveli, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Allender, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Lee Burnham, Mrs. Lucy Hays, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Prather, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Youngberg, Mrs. Mailler Searles, Miss Jennie Huff, Miss Jean Clift, Miss Winnifred Baden, Miss May Coogan, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Miss

Anita Thomson. The prizes of the afternoon nost attractive, and among those who were fortunate enough to win prizes were: Mrs. Lucie May Hayes. Miss May Coogan, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Miss Anita Thomson.

RECEPTION AT ARBOR VILLA.

Cards are out for a large reception coral velvet, Mrs. Jimmie Rob- F. M. Smiths will entertain a large her in this beanery."

Arbor Villa is to be closed for large part of this year while the F black. In the next box were Mr. and been away from Oakland a great deal, and it is some years since Arbor Villa has been the scene of the entertainment of any large assemblage of guests.

The large home is admirably adapted for entertaining, and the "at home" will be one of the larger affairs of the late winter.

THE MEDDLER.

# CHURCH STATIONS

ciate at Ceremonies in **Elmhurst** 

ELMHURST, Jan. 29.—Impressive ceremonies in which the Franciscan Fathers Mrs. Josiah Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quick, Miss Saille Maynard, Miss Christine Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fred Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Henry Dodge, Mrs. Gale, Judge and Mrs Sloss, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eddy.

BRIDGE PARTY AT THE NICHOLSON HOME.

Among the larger social dates for the week was the bridge party given at the Nicholson home yesterday afternoon. The hostesses of the day were Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. Catholic Church, Immake the blessing and dedication of the cross to be used in the new St. Louis Catholic Church, Immake the previous from the Monastry in Fruitvale will officiate will mark the blessing and dedication of the cross to be used in that city without the supposed "fathers" knowing but what they were their own less in Stations, a magnificent set of the rew stations of the cross to be used in the new St. Louis Church, Immake the blessing and dedication of the cross to be used in the city without the supposed "fathers" knowing but what they were their own less than dedication of Eastlons, a magnificent set of the stations of the cross to be used in the new St. Louis Church, Immake the pleasing and dedication of the cross to be used in that city without the supposed "fathers" knowing but what they were their own less than dedication of the cross to be used in the cross to be used in the city of the habies had been provided for homes in that city without the supposed "fathers" knowing but what they were their own less than dedication of the cross to be used in the cation of tathers in stations and dedication of the cross to be used in the cation of the cross to be used in the cation of tathers are not their own between the dedication of stations for St. Elemburst the Franciscan Pathers will dedicate at the dedication of stations for St. Elemburst the Franciscan Pathers will ded

### Woman's Work in the Andalusia

Consul Charles S. Winans, of Seville, vrites concerning Spanish lace making in Andalusia:

Beautiful pillow lace is still made in Andalusia. It has never been produced on a travaganza were excellent—the dia- a happy, great-heurted fashion that of whatever class has herself always pre-Lenten affairs and much interest is son Henry will remain at St. Mory's Colto buy, and for this reason very few people even 'cnow of its existence, althe Spanish colonies of Mexico, Paraguay, pensed with. the Philippines, California, etc.

copying any design placed before them, her guests. street. The hours are from four to houn, Miss Lou Foster, Miss Con- white messaline, very heautifully produce an article which should command good sale, especially now that the arof pillow lace making is dying out in many parts of Europe, where this lace used to be produced in quantities. There would be no difficulty in finding any can Beauty color belts and hair rib- lingerie gown, embroidered in a own homes, or, if desired, at a factory, number of women to make lace at their Wages are from 80 to 40 cents a day, but probably plecework would prove a more satisfactory arrangement in this Brevick, Claude Dudson, John Treager have to be specially provided, as fine Kapp, Leo Sheridan, Mello Jungbluth thread of good quality is not to be had

This fine Andalusian lace ought to command a good sale, if one may judge by the demand for such little antique lace as is still to be found and from the requent inquiries by American women for modern examples of the same class work. It should be understood that these fine laces could not in any way compete with the chean terchen and other laces in the market, as they would be a high class of goods which would appeal only to those who care to spend orey on really good work -Consula-

### Woe! Beauty Is Bar to Job as Waitress

NEW YORK.-That same sort of dis crimination which has resulted in the discharge from certain railroad workshops of all men weighing less than 150 pounds and the discharge of all street car conductors weighing more than 130 soon may be applied to the waitress.

A beautiful, real-hair blonde was miss ing from an untown Broadway restaurant last night. When a reporter noticed the blank space and asked after the reason the manager simply said: "She's fired on account of her looks" "Looks!" Why, she was the best look-

ing girl you had. She was a regular headliner here, a bill-topper. Wasn't that bad business policy?".
"Stop right there," the manager in-

terrupted. "Business will be better with-out her. What's more, I'll not try to hire a successor who looks anything like her. This is why she and all others of her terrupted. stamp are time wasters, though not al-ways because they like to be. Nearly any plain waitress can cover twice the ground. The beautiful, golden-haired, big-eyed creatures lose fifteen minutes in kidding before they can get a Broadway sport to center his attention on the bill of fare. "But in the case of the plain girl-how different! There's no 'Please give me some angel food' foolishness then. It's me some anger room townsmess then. It's simply Gimme bowl o' veg, pigs' feet an' fried onlors.' And all the plain girl has to answer is 'Tes, sir,' and away she goes. Our reputation for quick and efficient service is the gainer by it.
"I won't go to the length of saying I'll never him another blonds. But I'll.

### FORGETS HIS BRIDE

TO GO ON SPREE SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—Walter A. Howard. superintendent of the City Cemetery, left his wife aboard a train while he had "another one" with a friend, resulting in her going on her honeymoon alone. They became reconiled, however, but his repeated performance of the wedding day occurrence caused him to neglect his wife, who went into court today and obtained a divorce within a few minutes. Howard was willing, so the attorneys filed the complaint and the answer at the same time, dispensing with the creamery delays of court affairs. Mrs. Howard was allowed by Judge Hughes to resume her maiden name of Blanche Colton. She is the daughter of G. M. Colton, a wealthy Elk Grove farmer.

# SPOUSES BUNCOED

Three Thousand Chicago "Papas" Living in a Sweet Delusion

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Following a sensational story from Los Angeles that 500 babies had been provided for homes in that city without the supposed "fathers"

society, said Dr. Rogers, "Hubby will never know. And so when a husband leaves town for a time the wife pays us a short visit and when the deluded man returns he finds himself the proud "father" of the bouncing baby."

### SOCIETY



R. and Mrs. F. M. Smith months' trip to Europe. They will dependent about two part May 1 for Dayton, Ohio, to visit ardson, who is 6.00 a member of the an elaborate reception to be given at their beautiful East Oakland home, Villa, the eve-

being taken in the event by the memhers of the smart set,

though there is historical evidence that April for an indefinite period of travel Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave in lace makers and needlewomen of abroad. On account of their plans for Andalusia introduced in the sixteenth an early departure, the annual May day and seventeerth centuries the beauliful fets which has come to be an event work still done in what were at that time of note in society, will this year be dis-

Mrs. Smith will be assisted February The women are extremely clever at 8 by a coterie of friends in receiving

MISS BREVICK A HOSTESS.

Miss Anna Brevick entertained last evening at her home, 1105 Thirty-fourth Music, games, dancing and a dainty supper were the order of the evening. The guests were:

Miss Ethel Kelly, Miss Rose Kelly Miss Emily Houge, Miss Lillan Houge, Miss Bernice Brown, Miss Emma Norman, Miss Alveda Brevick, Miss Anna Alfred Bingle, Everett Oshier, Lester E Gregory Haran,

NEW D. A. R. CHAPTER.

A meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. H. Eradiey, 1412 Tenth avenue, at which time a new chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will be organized.

Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird, Mrs. John W. Swift and Mrs. William F. will be present and assist in effecting an organization.

Officers will be elected and a name chosen for the new chapter. There is but one D. A. R. chapter as yet in this efty, the Oakland Chapter, and the number of women eligible has grown to

All who have been present at previous preliminary meetings are requested to attend Monday's meeting.

such proportions that a new chapter

HEPURN FROM NEW YORK. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin (nee Mis-Nellie Chabot), have returned from New York, where they had a most enjoyable visit extending their trip into Canada.

يو يو يو SEWING CLUB.

At the home of Mrs. Albert Wagner on Parker street. Tuesday afternoor the members of her sewing club gathered to enjoy several hours at their sew ing bags.
The club meets every Tuesday at the

home of the different members. Dainty refreshments are served at th close of the afternoon.

Among the members present were: Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Jack Park nson, Mrs. Miss E. Macabe, Miss Flora Lindsay, W. C. Macabe and F. Monro

The club will meet two weeks hence at the home of Miss Macabe at Shattuck avenue and Prince street.

ENTERTAIN CARD CLUB. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lindsay entertained the members of their whist club last evening at their home on Alcatraz

The members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack "I won't go to the length of saying I'll Parkinson. Waiter Hamilton, Miss E. never hire another blonde. But I will Macabe, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Stevsay this—let the chorus girl type stick ens and Mrs. Richter.

to the profesh. There's no room for

WILL RESIDE HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus David Edwards nee Miss Martha Meller), of Eureka, California, arrived in Oakland yesterday morning, going to the home of the grooms' sister, Mrs. Julia E. Travis, in East Oakland, where a score of relatives

awaited their coming and a sumptuous dinner was served amid a profusion of pink carnations and ferns A shower of rice fell over the happy couple as the door of the house opened to receive them and loving felicitations vere given for their future happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married

at Eureka, on the evening of January 13, at the home of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside in

this city and will be at home at 1742 Grove street after February 1. غر ادر اخل

THEATER PARTY.

Every seat at Ye Liberty Playhouse was taken last evening on the occasion of the West Oakland Home theater party. The big audience witnessed "Brewster's Millions," and the affair was eminently successful. The party was planned as a courtesy to Manager Harry Rishop, who has done much in the way of charity for the West Oakland Home. LEAVING FOR EUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. August Haneberg are planning to leave in May for a six

### THE JOY OF LIFE Here is the road that I will take;

It leads from the crowded mart Where a haggard horde bow to the lord Of gold; and the tortured heart Is gripped with pain, while each new With greed renounces art,

Here is the road that I will take,

It leads by the wind-awept pine,
Where the gem stars creep o'er the restless deep;
And the joy of neace is mine. I'll not complain of the lesser Cain

Nor crave excitement's wine,

A muse in cloth of gold,
And my heart will sing for the wond rous

several days with triends in that cuy group, will assist drs. Tasheira as hosbefore sailing May 17 on the North Gertess. The guests will include a dozen or man Lloyd steamer Grosse Kurinerst for 80 friends of the J and Vista section

Germany. Later they will travel in France and England.

During their absence their home in Oakland avenue will be closed and their last might at Meple Hall was keenly engineer.

PROSPECTIVE WEDDINGS.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Winans, youngest daughter of Adjutant and Mis. 4. R. Winans, will be an event of former-Fetalama, Will officiate.

nluma, will claim Miss Mahel Barber as tertained. his bride at a ceremony which will be The pationesses of the Janier Assembly

Treadwell was an event of Trursday, when the young people, both of whom are newspaper writers, were made one at a cutettained at a nake bridge party in ceremony solemnized by Rev. Charles R. (honor of Mrs. W. A. Fitzamons of New Brown of the First Corgregational

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. O. C Vors has sent out invitations for Wednesday afternoon text for card party to be given at her home in Merrimac street.

Mrs. Voss will be assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Olive Vess. In the following week a second affair of like nature will be given at the Vos: home, to be hostessed by Miss Vess in honor of Miss Virginia Allen, an engrace girl.

of Miss Virginia Allen, an engrace girl.

FANCY ORESS BALL.

A number of Oakland society people attended the brilliant ball last night in the Colonial ballroom of the St. Empels Hotel in San Francisco, where the glitter of the society extravaganza, "Professor Napoleon," was transferred to the elaborate function given under the supervision of Mrs. C. O. Alexander.

Nearly all of the young leople taking part in "Professor Napoleon" attended on" attended the affair, besides many others, who had forgeous and original costumes made for the occasion.

Resherough was there in "wizard" costume, which he wore in "Professor Napoleon," including the red elvet cloak and Mephisto mask, in which e scored such a success on the stage. Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen was a milk-

Miss Ruth Boericke was one of the ew younger girls who wore evening gowns, and her dress was white satin

embellished with lace.

Miss Dorothy Boericke went as Red Riding Hood, in cap and cloak. CARD MEET.

The final dance of the Junior Assembly loyed by one hund of and fifty members of the younger so.
The decountrys of the hall note elab-

orate and suggestive of the Valentine sea-

A number of discompanies preseded A. R. Winans, will be an event of folious the day of roughless on Wish was that low. Rev. Samuel Patterson, formerly of force he Miss. M. of Fillius at the some of her point s 1062 First avenue, Monday evening A. Mackie Jr. of Pet-121 which twenty-c 214 guests were en-

Mis Present N Delancy, who was a hostess of Thurson, afternoon, when she Yerk, who, with her husband, is a house guest at the home of Mes. Delanoy, A dainty supper rounded cut the hour at cards. Mr. and Mrs. ritzsimons will have this week for Mexico, where they will visit before retarning to then East

ern home. CHILDREN'S PARTY.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coukley, 516 Thir y-second street, was the scene of a most joyous gathering of young people last S tardny attenuous to eclobrate the birthoay of Miss Lorette

Coakley
Tre afternoon was spent in singing. dancing and the ploting of games, after which the little folks were ushered into the artistically decorated dining-room to a dainty repast,

Musical numbers were given by Loraine Cruzon, Margaret Twomey, Lagoria, Loretta Cc. kley and May Clif-

their elegant counti home March 1 The following were present, Lorenta Flynn, Loretta Kelley, Ruby van Loan, Opal van Loun, Muie White, Laura White, Margaret Cay mangh, Cecil Arril laga, Helen Raspiller, Loraine Cruzon, Margaret Twomey, Hay Clifford, Emaa Heafey, Ruth Kersten, Isabelle Kersten, Gada Richards, Edna Lagoria, Pearl Corzens, Margaret Mortgomery, Elizabeth maid in her white runbonnet and dainty Galla, Ruth Richard. Anna. Coakley, muslin frock. Coakley, beth Coakley, Cather ne Coakley, Eliza-

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DANCE.

The second social dance by Mission Bells Parlor No. 175, N. D. G. W., will be given Wednesday evening next at Private berg hall, corner of Forty-second stres

Mrs. Arthur Tasheira will enter ain a and Telegraph avenue ongenial group of eard enthusiarts at The committee in c arge includes Miss her home on the first Monday of Feb-Ida Gellerich, Miss Esie Boucher and Mrs. Louise R. Strau An informal tea will follow the

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Deluded Woman Steals From Home at Night and Tramps to Hospital

BAREFOOTED, REACHES DESTINATION EXHAUSTED

Mrs. Delia Francis of Hayward Found in This City by Anxious Husband

HAYWARD, Jan 29 - Govern only in Let ment tobes and with a maht coat thrown about ler should is, hittess and shoeless and with her hair himing down her back, Mrs. Deha Frie is 21 years old the pretty voing wif of Frank Frencis a teamster or Hayward. Thursday night stole from her home at Second and E streets while possessed with the blea that she must become a nun and hade her way for 15 miles in Providence lospital in Oakland, where she tell exhaust don the doorst p when one of the aight nurses activitied her fruitle knocking for entrance. She remained at the vospital until this arternoon when the husband after a frantic search, finally leated her and took her again to her home in Hayward. The chazed woman byweld more than inform miles in her join ney. Despite the right weither, she sufficie but Ittle it offers. shoeless and with he hair him, ag down

### HAS CONVENT MANIA.

The attempt by Mrs. Frincis to seclude herself from her I island was the second aithin twenty-for nouts. On Wednesday night she stolk from the home which she occupies with let husband, her niother and two little imbles, and made way to St. Joseph's convent in San andro, where she intended to become

Mrs Francis is the mother of two bables the oldest of which is two years and the youngest two months Until two mouths ago so olding to the huswe have the age of ording to the aus-oand she was mentally sound. At that there, he declares she he ame obsessed with the idea that she had a divine call o become a nun. Since then, declares he husband, she has constantly declared that she would enter a convent. Both Francis and his mother paid but little attention of these threats thinking little Francis and his mother plant but fittle attention of these threats, thinking little of them until the events of Widnesday night. On that night Mrs. Francis escaped from the room in which she and her husband slept by crawling through a window. Thursday night the husband, fearing a similar attempt looked the door and fearing a similar attempt looked the door. Despite this Mrs Francis managed to raise one of the windows in the louse. Despite this Mrs Francis managed to raise one of the windows and escaped without arousing her husband. He did not miss her until almost daylight.

When he found that his wife had gone when he found that his wife had gone Francis Immediately set out for the Catholic convent at San Leandro, expect-ing to find her there. When he found his quest fruitless, be became frantic and almost crazed with grief. Friends telephoned to several Catholic Institu- 1909 telephoned to several Catholic Institu-tions but failed to locate Mrs Francis in any of them Finally, the husband asked the Oakland police to aid him in the hunt. The result was that she was located at the Providence hospital When Mrs. Francis first saw her husband at the hospital to take her home sile screamed and tore her hair, declaring that he was keeping her from following out a Divine mandate that she must become a nun and begged the attaches at the hospital to keep him from taking he anay. When remonstrated with now she became rational and returned Hayward without further protest

### IS LOVABLE WIFE.

"I cannot explain the reason for my wafe's dementia," said Francis inst night "Unril a few months ago she was seemingly as happy as could be It is not because of any cruelty on my part that she desires to leave home and become a nun-When my wife is in her right senses she laughs at the idea and promises not to talk about it any more. That the thing talk about it any more. That the thing has preyed on her rind until she is unsound mentally, however, is evidenced by her actions. I don't know what to do and am almost crazy with worry over it It is a wonder that she was able to reach Oakland alive It is certainly wonderful that no harm befell her whatever for she walked all the way to Oakland."

### COVERED WITH MUD.

That long journey was made solely on foot by Mrs. Francis is attested by attaches at Providence hospital who declare that she was mud bespattered and that her bare feet were in a terrible condition when she reached that institu-The prompt work of the nurses t putting Mrs. Francis into a warm bath and then to bed indoubtedly prevented a serious ending to her long journer. The woman reached the hospital should before 1 o'clock in the morning and is believed to have covered the futtern miles between Hayward and Oakland in less than three hours.

# Brilliant Spectacle of Oakland's First Kirmess Will Be Seen Wednesday [H][F

THREE OF THE ATTRACTIVE CHILDREN IN THE "FRENCH DOLLS" WHICH ARE TO BE A FEATURE OF KIRMESS MATINEES, FOUR OF THE "GARLAND GIRLS" AND MISS RAMONA RADCLIFFE, WHO WILL SING "IF I SHOULD," IN ONE OF THE FASCINATING DANCES.



### BUILDING OF NEW Y.M. C.A. IS PROGRESSING STEADILY

Present Standing of Fund for Erection of Structure Shows \$95,434.13 So Far Paid In

When the question of securing \$210,000 for a new building for the Young Men's Christian Association of Oakland was Mirly good, yet there are a number of people who felt that it could not be accomplished but through the faith of a few men ten days were set aside for the raising of this amount, April 6 to 16, 1909

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An executive campaign committee was appointed consisting of W. M. Alexander, A. L. Adams F. A. Leach Jr., O. E. Hotle, H. L. Holcomb and J. B. Richardson, who with the assistance of B. B. Wilcox, State secretary, who managed the campaign, appointed a citizens' committee of 100 with A. L. Adams as chairman, and a young business men's committee headed by H. L. Holcomb.

These committees were divided into groups of ten cach with a leader for groups of ten ach with a leader for groups of ten cach with a leader for groups of ten ach with a leader for groups of ten cach with a leader for groups of ten cach with a leader for groups of ten cach with a leader for groups of ten amount reached was \$225,192.40

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plans and the crection of the new building. No time was lost and from that time to the present date something has been going on cvery minute.

In July excavations began and were finished so that in early September the foundations began.

The following contracts have been let and already the building has assumed large proportions, so much so that a great deal of comment is being made by these who are surprised at the size of the city feel that the work is already a success. of the city of massive columns that mark its

### CONTRACTS LET.

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WITHDRAWING HIS SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. - Within

DIED AN HOUR AFTER

and owner of two newspapers in Kansas. on a felony charge of embezziement,

### DIVINES TAKE WIVES AND PARADE AMONG **TENDERLOIN RESORTS**

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.--Pastors several of the most influential churches in Chicago, some of them accompanied by their wives and members of their congregations, marched through the South Side levee last night, gathering first hand facts regarding the resorts there.

Among the ministers taking a leading part in the parade were the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church and Rev. J. B. Balcom Shaw of the Second Presbyterian Church.

There were about 100 men and women in the parade. They sang gospel hymns as they marched through the levee streets and at the corners they halted with bowed heads while the ministers prayed several of the most influential

### THIEF STEALS COATS IN ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL

meetings have been held.

The present membership is 885 February 8 has been set aside for membership of Ed C Livens plans are being made to secure 1000 members in one day. Head-quarters will be opened by courtesy of Edson Adams, in the bank building at the corner of Broadway and Twelfth street.

UNUSUAL OFFER.

An unusual offer has been made to the young men of the city on that one days othat for \$5.00 one can secure a membership good for the present and also for three months full privileges in the overceats were-stolen a week ago yested yet and as yet they have been recovered. The matter was the time of the high school, land as yet they also be heard in an approriate vocal the was reported to the police at the time of the theft, but was kept quiet in order to give the authorities an opportunity to work secretly on the case. No that for \$5.00 one can secure a membership good for the present and also for three months full privileges in the overcoats were taken by a sneak the who entered the school is situated.

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inusical numbers in keeping with the season each Sunday, and leading up to Passion Sunday-March 13—at which time Sainer's beautiful meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer, "The Crucifixion" will be given. For Paim Sunday, March 20, special numbers with the season of the March 20, special numbers with the season of the March 20. on a relony charge of embodatement. Khewer alleges that Martens took \$4000 from his father-in-law to huy an orange grove and failed to deliver the orchard or return the money. Other civil suits bers suited to the triumphal entry Jesus into Jerusalem are also being pre-

grove and failed to deliver the orchard or return the money. Other civil suits are pending against Martens.

Martens has brought several hundred Mennonite colonists to Kern county from Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. He has disappeared from Bakersfield, and it is described to the color of the morning and two in the evening. It will be remembered that on the occasion of the membered that on the occasion of the said will analyze the bring more Mennobeen requested to repeat Handel' 'Angels Ever Bright and Fair, which she rendered most artistically on occasion. Handel song at the evening service.

inds lost and am now went and any many. For all stomach, liver and kidtroubles they're supreme. 50c at their early education and 87 dormitories or rooms that will be rented to young flellows who have neglected for rooms that will be rented to young men at a low rate

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# Only a few days more and the most brilliant spectacle ever seen in Oakland will have its beginning. On Wednesday evening next Oakland's first Kirmess festival will throw wide its doors to the public and it is promised that for cleverness and picturesque effects, the menster entertainment has never been equaled in this city. The big stage, 50x50 feet, complete in every detail, will, through the courtesy of Harry W. Bishop of Ye Liberty, scenery, drops, curtain, footlights, everything necessary, be finished in time for a rehearsal tonight and on Monday the participants in the several dances will have a firess rehearsal.

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The immense Pledment pavilion will present a scheme of gergeous coloring red bells, garlands, banners and illuminations combining to make the scene one of

### MEANING OF KIRMESS.

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The word Kirmess is derived from Kirchenesse, literally church-mass and so called by German peasantry in ancient times, because the completion of a sacred edince was celebrated with a mass and a general merry-making of singing and dancing out of doors. It has finally come to mean a bazaar combined with other entertainment on a large scale for charity.

### BOXES ALL SOLD.

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The boxes have all been sold and ten more, which will sell at \$75 for the season, have been added. The boxes each evening will be a beautiful sight in themselves, as they will be occupied by richly gowned women, while the King and his suite will be seen in the same royal box every night.

The Wednesday evening program and the following evenings also will be opened by Professor Paul Steindorff's specially selected orchestra, which has been furnished by the Musical Exchange, of which Edward B. Jordan is manager. The curtain will rise on the entire cast in tableau, after which Mayor Mott will make a short address and then crown the King, Joseph the First, represented by Joseph Rosborough, whose fine voice will also be heard in an approriate vocal selection.

### SUIT ASKING DECREE

### COLLEGE STUDENTS **FALL VICTIMS TO** THE 'DOPE' HABIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.--College WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—College circles have received a severe shock through the charge that students almost universally are addicted to the drug habit. The official weekly of Washington College declares that institution's students are widely addicted to the "dope habit."

"Use of drugs has grown to an alarming extent," says the paper, "and some measure should be taken to stor it."

The publication further charges

Robert Leebrick Volunteers at Behest of Professor in Sociology

WILL BE LOCKED UP IN OAKLAND PRISON

Proposition Turned Down By Star Debater and Others in Class

BERKELEY, Jan 29.—Some day within the next month a debonair junior in the department of sociology, Robert Leebrick by name, will go to Oakland, commit some trivial offense, submit to the ignominy of arrest and be incarcerated in the Oakland city Jail for several days to obtain first hand information as to the conditions that cottain among the prisoners there.

MARTYRS WFRE SCARCE.

He proffered the honor of sacrificing personal comforts for the sake of learning to several individuals in the class, among whom was Charles Kasch, prominent 'varsity debater. None cared to pose as a martyr to knowledge, and when the professor made the call for volunteers general, but leebrick came forward unhesitatingly. It has not been decided just when he will undertake the experience, and it is unlikely that any one will know, as he will do it incognito, of course, some day in the coming month, however, the Oakland city jall will house in a high-browed young man, whose cranium is filled with learning, and he will lie down to sleep alongside of tramps, petty law breakers and searoned criminals and eat their meager fare—and all this just for actual knowledge.

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### ACCUSES HUSBAND IN COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

this work by their response on that date.

Three hundred men are now enrolled in Bible classes each week in the temporary headquarters. B. B. Wilcox, State section in the State only a day or two ago that in his judgment the Oakland Association has more men in these the business men and all young men of the city feel that the work is already a success.

MENNONITE AGENT IS

ACCUSED OF A FELONY

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 28, Justice Black, on complaint of E. C. Kliewer, thas issued a warrant for the arrest of Herry J Martens, a Mennonite colonizer and owner of two newspapers in Kansass, on a felony sharge of emboxalement, will be given. For requisition on the sake of passon of the Holy Redeemer, on a felony sharge of emboxalement, will be given. For interesting the sake of the Superior Court this forence when the Superior Court this forence when the wife filed a new suit for divorce on the spendence requely The first Suit was begun about three weeks ago the South And Anslyn, and the rewells and the suit was begun about three weeks ago the the Superior Court this forence when the wife filed a new suit for divorce on the spendence requely The first Suit was begun about three weeks ago the form the suit was begun about three weeks ago the source of the Superior Court from Kinzy M Jones to the spendence requely the suit was begun about three weeks ago the form the suit was begun about three weeks ago the foundation the State This final Association has more men in these closerom.

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### From Rev. Father Robert E. Kenna, S. J.



St. Ignatius Colleges. Lady of Sorrows.

Sabta Barbura January 16, 19,0 Dear Mr. Mayer.e: Please find on-closed money order for the fine pair of Eyeglassen you made for me. They are just the thing. ROBT. E. KENNA

GEORGE MAYERLE

Hasn't Had Time to Become Acquainted With All Needs

EXECUTIVE MAY TAKE ACTION IN FEW DAYS

Capt. Frank Norman Resumes His Former **Position** 

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 29. — Although the entire police department is on the edge with explement and is stirred up by least not wholesale changes which it solms certain will come. Chief of Police Martin has thus far let the old order of things hold sway and will not take any measure for several days.

"I have been unable to acquaint myself with the needs of the department and the advantage of a switching of its members in the limited time that I have been in office," said the new chief this morning, "and you can rest assured that I will not get around to it for several days. I have not jet even had opportunity to talk with the commissioners on the subject and to learn their desires. It keeps me busy tending to the routine work and getting in touch once more with the details of the department.

"I am going to try and place things on the highest possible standing and conduct the affairs of the police force in a manner which I hope will be acceptable to the catife community. I must thank all my friends for their hearty congratulations and the evidences of their approval of my selection as displayed in this magnificent floral tribute which you see surrounding me.

FEELS AT HOME AGAIN.

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"I feel at home once more and have enjoyed meeting old friends and acquaintances and shaking hands with those whom I o ace more expert to see often and kno v intimately."

The only radical change other than that of chief was the appearance this morning of Captain Frank Norman, for years clerk to the chief of police, who resumes his old jostion and succeeds Captain John O Meara, who has been sent to the O'F, rrell street station as day sergeant in charge.

It is practically conseded that Captain Wall is to be chief of the detective department, although it is believed that his official appointment will not be made until the other changes are announced. In this connection Captain Colby is considered a second choice.

COOK NOT YET PLACED.

Chief Martin is very anxious for the cormer former.

that ootain among the prisoners there.

Leebrick is going as a volunteer in response to a proposal made to the class in sociology yesterday morning by Professor J. L. Reed. He ilrest broached the subject by asking if any of the class knew anything about the life and conditions in the Oakland jail. As none seem to know, the professor somewhat startled the class by announcing he would like to have a volunteer to experience a few days in prison.

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### Paulhan Is Flying at Salt Lake Exhibition

SALT LAKE, Jan 29 Louis Paulian began a two-days' exhil ition in sviation at Agricultural Park this afternoon. The exhibition drew an immense crowd from all over the inter-mountain country.

SENTENCED TO PRISON.
SACRAMENTO, Jai 29.—Edward
H. Lewis was sentenced today to
serve five years at Frisom. Lewis,
mleaded guilty to a charge of forgery,

serve five years at Felsom. Lewis, pleaded guilty to a chi rge of forgery. He was to have been placed on probation, having representd to the authorities that he had never been in trouble before. Investigation developed that he had a ball record in the east and the judge retused to recognize his plea for clemincy.

OAKLAND

### Orpheum They Are Coming! **-:- 8 -:-**Geisha **Girls**

Heading the New Vaude-ville Bill Next Sunday, Jan. 30, at the

### FRESHMEN VOTE FOR SOPHOMORE

University Students Pranks at Election of "Baby Class" Officers

BERKELEY, Jan. 29 -The freshman class in the university attempted yes terday to elect class officers, but they reckoned without the festive sophomore and as a result they are confronted with the problem of holding another election. The sophomores put up one of their own members, J. R. Quinn, and canvassed among the Christmas entrants. The lat-ter have just come to college and are not supposed to know their own class-

A majority of them voted for Quinn Not content with this, the second year men put in spaces of their own class as ringers, and they all voted for Quinn Late in the content the sophomores broke Agte in the in the sophomores broke into the visting room, overpowered Arthur Gates the custodian, broke open the balint how it is illeged, and stole two score or more voices just for freshman candidates. Consequently it has been called no election and the classement fluid another time and means for choosing its officers.

### PLAN STREET FAIR FOR FRUITVALE

Eagles Will Work With Business Men to Make Success of Affair

FRUITVALE Jan, 20—The holding of a mammoth street fair some time during the month of May by the Fruitvale Aerie of Eagles who will work in conjunction with merchants and becauses men of that portion of the city is being contemplated and at a meeting held last night, plans for the coming event were discussed it is planned to illuminate and decorate East Fourteenth street from Central

It is planned to illuminate and decorate East Fourteenth street from Central avenue to Fruitvale avenue and Printvale avenue from East Fourteenth street to the Southern Pacific depot. These two thoroughfares will be lined with booths, and several sideshow attractions will be permitted to pitch inelf tents on the west side of Fruitvale avenue.

The eagles propose that while the street fair shall be given under their auspices, the merchants of Fruitvale shall help in every way possible in making it a success. Sufficient encouragement has been given the plan by the leading business men to believe that the plans for the ceiebration will be carried through. Committees will be appointed within a few days. In order to further enthusiasm the Eagles will hold a rally and banquet on Wadnesday evening, February 9, at which more plans for the street fair will be discussed. ing, February 9, at which more plans for the street fair will be discussed.

### YOUNG WOMEN WILL FORM CHORAL CLUB

FRUITVALE, Jun. 29—A choral club, composed of twenty-five of Fruitvale's youngest and plettlest society matrons will be formed next Monday evening under the direction of F H Seely. The club will have among its members some of the most, talented vocalists and muriclesus in Fruitvale. The club will be an adjunct to the Congregational church of Fruitvale and will sing at services in that place of worship.

### CHARLES P. HALL ON

Charles P. Hall former manager of the Macdonough Theater who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is now on the road to recovery n the road to recovery

During the past few days he has been
the fo sit up each afternoon. As soon atle to sit up each afternoon. As soon as Mr. Hall gets stronger he will go south to recuperate.

Rexall Mucu-Tone thus acts to expel the "catarrhal poison," restore the mucous cells to good health, tone up the whole body, allay inflammation, remove congestion and stimulate the system to health, activity it is splendid for aiding in the building up of flesh and musclottissue and removing weaknesses.

Come to our store and get a hottle of Mucu-Tone, and after giving it a reasonable trial, if you are not satisfied, simply tell us so, and we will hand back your money without question. Surely nothing could be more fair than this Rexall Mucu-Tone comes in two sizes the following control of the Herkeley Business College, who have fust formed a literary and debating society. The social and dence will be their first function and will be held in the college hall Thursday eventions, friends, former students, and their friends. The following formed society. Honorary president, Professor Smith; president, Miss Julia E. Tamner; vice-president, Miss Julia E. Tamner; vice-president, Lester Henry; secretary, Donald F. Saylor, treasurer, Miss Greta at our store — The Rexall Store. Owl Drug Co., Inc., Oakland: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal., and Seattle, Wash.

### Guests Dine in Miniature Forest With Birds Fluttering in Trees



MISS MARION FILLIUS, in whose honor her parents presided at a beautifully appointed dinner last night, preceding the Junior Assembly.

One of the most elaborate dimers given last night preceding the dance of the Junior Assembly at Maple Hail was that given by Mr. and Mrs. John Fillius at their beautiful home, 1062 First avenue, in henor of their daughter, Miss Marion Fillius, one of the most charming first of the younger set and a member of the Junior Assembly.

Twenty-cighth guests were entertained by the younge hostess and her parents.
The handsome dining room of the Fillius home was transformed for the evening into a forest glade, the walls and celling being banked with Woodwardia ferns in such a way as to all but conceal the beautiful woods in the paneling and to carry out the forest idea. The long table was decorated in a unique manner, a long sunken pond flanked on all sides by masses of fraggrant rooss to stimulate a lake surrounded by dense undergrowth. Hiding in the moss were various maniature animals, dealizes of the forest. The pond was aglitter with gold fish.

The dinner guests were given a delightful surprise, when at a signal, a door was opened and myriads of birds from the forest fillius. Marion Fillius was dainty and girlish in a frock of white messaline with an overdress of net, intricately threaded with steel beads. A touch of blue panner velvet and silver slippers completed the costume.

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# ROAD TO RECOVERY PROFESSING WAGE

ble Over Truth of Atomic

BERKELFY, Jan 29 -In an animated discussion of a paper read by Prof H.

A. Overstreet, assistant in the department of philosophy, and on the study of the philosophy and mechanistic in the Philosophy building last night, Prof.

E. P. Lewis, head of the department of thysics took except the paper should be provided by the paper of the pa

### TO TEACH YOUTH BATTLE OF WORDS TO PLANT GARDENS

Scientists Hold Spirited Squab- Association Formed in Berkeley With Laudible Ends in View

BERKEDEY, Jan. 29 -An organization

When This Statement is Made it May be Generally Attributed to the Lack of Good Health

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then a cold and a cough—let it run onget pneumonia or consumption that's all. No matter how you get your cough don't neglect it—take Ballard's Horehound Syrup and you'll be over it in no time. Their ball was finchits and all pulmonary diseases in young and old. Sold by Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington.

A THAVELING SALESMAN.

H. F. Beers, 617 7th ave., Peorla, Ill., writes: "I have been troubled for some time with kidney trouble, so severely at times I could scarcely carry my grips. After using one bottle of Foley's Kidney and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved, and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely relieved and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely Relieved and the husband of the late Almura Pills I have been entirely Relieved and the husband of the late

### BETTER ARTERIES IN ALAMEDA URGED

Says Two Thoroughfares Into New Transfer Order and Im-Alameda Are "Terrible" proved Service in Alameda and impassable

### Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—Yesterday's event of superial interest was the evening with the compositions of Arthur Fickenscher, over which Mrs. Ray Whitman Simonds presided at the home in Spruce street. Over 151 invitations were sent out to musical folk around the bay, and the gathering was one of note in local circles. Arthur Fickenscher is a local composer of the modern school, whose compositions are attracting the attention of musical coteries. The hostess is hereself a composer and deeply interested in the works of contemporaries. This was the first of a series of evenings to be given by Mrs. Simonds.

Cards have been sent out by Alpha

g club will be entertained this evening t the beautiful home of the F. J. Wood-ards in Piedmont avenue. Probably no ther series of dances has been enjoyed actions of dances has been enjoyed as this one arranged for the real young people by a group of prominent matrons, including Mis. William Fitzhugh, Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. Whitney Palache, Mrs. Selim Woodworth, Mrs. Wilfred Page, Mrs. H. Stillman, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mrs. J. T. Burke, and Mrs. Eleanor Moore.

Mrs Susan L. Mills and Dr. Luella Clay Carson, recently installed president of Mills College, will be the guests of honor at the Pebruary luncheon of Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday, February 8. On this occasion the executive board, with Mrs. C. M. Perkins, chairman of the club's reception committee, will act as hostesses. Mrs. Orrin Kip Mchiurray will contribute the after-luncheon musical program.

### ARRESTED FOR VISITING GAMBLING PLACE

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—Joseph Perry of 917 Central avenue and Edward Werson of 434 Taylor avenue were arrested by Patrolmen E. A. Willing and J. S. Blunk in a room in the rear of the Outlaw cigar store, Webster street; near Santa Clara avenue, and charged with visiting a gambling place. A third individual who was in the place was not captured by the officers. by the officers.

As evidence the arresting patrolmen

As evidence the arresting patrolmen secured a dice box and a heavy scantling that, the police say, was used to bar the door from the inside so that it would be difficult for outsiders to obtain access to the gaming apariment. Perry and Werson are both over age. Their ball was fixed at \$100, but when the defendants appeared before Police Judge Tappan he released them on their own recognizance.

### TRACTION COMPANY **GRANTS REQUESTS**

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### CITY FIGURES ON **BUYING CURRENT**

Alameda Electricity Commis-sion Meets and Discusses **Purchasing Power** 

Cards have been sent out by Alpha Omicron Pi for a large reception to take place afternoon and evening of Tuesday. February 8. Between 4 and 6 in the afternoon and 8 and 10 in the evening several hundred guests will be received Invitations have been issued to about 800.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 28.—According to an estimate, submitted to the electricity commission by Superintendent Joseph B Kahn of the municipal electric light and power department, it would cost between system to ring in current from the outside to be distributed by the city's ays-

afternoon and 8 and 10 in the excelved. Several hundred guests will be received. Invitations have been issued to about \$600.

Hillside clubhouse was the scene Thursday evening of the third in a series of dances being given by a half-hundred or more or the married folk of the smart set. Among those who enjoyed this even were Mr. and Mrs. Earli Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Coxhead, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey.

The fourth in a series of dances alternating with musical evenings was an event of last evening. The married set participated in these affairs. Mesdames John Rt. Glascock, Lillian Frenzel, George R. Greenleaf, William Thompson, Henry Tickner, Charles B. Marks, and William Dalby. This was the last event before the Lenten season.

Alpha Sigma girls will be the guests of Miss Elizabeth Stitt, the charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stitt, The Company submitted an ofter of \$1.05 a barrel. Although the commissioners did not say as much they let it be known that they suspected that there had been collusion on the part of the oil bidders in preparing their offers. The bids were failed over for further consideration. The municipal electricity plant requires from the scene of the content of the

\$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of fuel oil each year.

Superintendent Kahn was instructed last night by the electricity commission to secure estimates on what it would coat to have borings made in the corporation yard it would coat to have borings made in the corporation yard at the north end of Grand street, where some of the city councilmen favor locating the municipal electricity plant. The borings are to be made to determine whether or not a solid foundation could be had for the power house and its heavy machinery. The superintendent was instructed to install 50 lights along the west side of the Webster street readway, between the old carnbarn and the drawbridge. Each light is to be a Tungsten of 40-candle power. Superintendent Kahn reported that an arc lamp had been placed at the corner of Grand street and Alameda avenue and another on Morton street, etween Central and Santa Clara avenues.

### Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Jan. 28.—The wedding of Miss Henrietta Adelaide Brandt and Charles Erickson will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brandt, 834 Taylor avenue. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. Brandes. Miss Etta Tessner will attend her cousin as maid of honor and Charles Brandt will act as best man. The couple will reside in Fruitvale.

Mrs. J. C. Bates was hostess yesterday afternoon at a meeting of a bridge club. Mrs. W. A. Fitzsimmons of New York was the guest of honor. Mrs. C. B. Duncan and Mrs. Pesoli assisted the hostess in receiving.

The music history section of the Adelphian club will meet next Tuesday morning at the clubhouse. The program which will be an excellent one, has been arranged by Mrs. A. O. Gott. Miss Elizabeth Westerney

### ALAMÉDA SEWERAGE SAVES BIG PACKERS THOUSANDS YEARLY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—Alameda ewerage has saved the Alaska

agement has given notice that it will cheerfully permit all the sewerage of the entire municipality to be entered into its ship basin in the estuary off the north end of sherman street.

The severage and fresh water that empites into the estuary near the yards of the Alaska packers has driven the coath teredo and other marine life parasites that plan have with the hulls of vessels away from that portion of the estuary. The result is that when the ships are laid up in the winter the marine growth and animal life attached to the vessels die and tall away having the bottom of the vessels almost as clean as if they had been semped in a dry-lock or a marine railway. The fact has been known to the shipping men for some time, but it was only recently, when the discussion of where the south side sewer should empty hecame general, that it was learned that the Alaska packers were ready to take more sewerage into their ship basin.

City Engineer I. N. Chapman, who knows a teredo the instant be sights one says that the peac which has proven so destructive to piling and ship bottoms, has a strong distilke for Alameda sewerage, and that rather than be compelled to exist in it the teredo has letaken itself to other waters than the estuary. As a proof of this the city engineer cites the fact that the wooden sewers that were constructed on the north side years still intact.

Because the sewerage does the work of the drydock employes and

### ROUTE OF PROPOSED SEWER IS CHANGED

Protest Entered by Alameda Residents Leads to Immediate Action By Council

ALAMEDA. Jan. 29—The proposed southside sewer is not to empty hato the bay on the south shore, but will be turned into the rorth side sewer and will empty into the council the meeting of the committee of the whole of the City Council. There was a large delegation of recidents present at the meeting to enter obtations to the proposed sewer emptying into the bay on the south shore, off the south end of Fourth street. After the committee pa-sed a resolution deciding to connect the proposed new sewer with the northside sewer, to empty into the approval by loud cheers and went away determined to host for the southside sewer bonds. Several also stated to Mayor W. H. Ney that they sould let all those residents whom they had asked to vote against the honds, under the former proposition, o vote for them now. This will probably mean that the bonds will carry by a 1 use majority.

The delegation of protestants was unbread into Mayor Noy's office last night and the new proposition was explained in foil, a map being shown by the city engineer and sun intendent of streets. The tide of disaptoval immediately disappeared after this explanation and the protestants gave three cheers for the Mayor and the members of the City Council.

Council Councilman William Hammond Tr. made the motion changing the routs and outlet of the sewer and it was given unanimous endorsement.

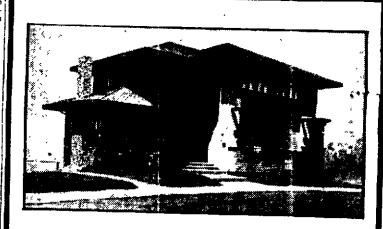
The sewer will start at Grand street on the south shore, run along the hulk-head line to Page street, along Page street to Central wante, along Central avenue to either Welster, Sixth or Fifth street, and north on one of these streets to the nerholde sower The north side sewer capties into the estuary off the north and Stanton street.

PHONE MANAGER

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IS TRANSFERRED

ALAMEDA, Jan 9-H C Cheek, who has been local manager for the Pucific States Telephone and Telegraph company for several mentis has been transferred to the commercial department in San Francisco. He will be succeeded by L. H Jacobi, a prominent resident of this city. The change was to have taken place on the first of this month, but owing to the changes heing made in the local system of was deferred until their completion. Cheek is to take his new position on February 1. He will retain his home in this city.



## FOR SALE

### **Overlooking Lake Merritt**

-This house occupies probably the finest corner lot in Grand Avenue Heights.

-It is at the top of the hill and enjoys a panoramic view of Lake Merritt, the bay, Piedmont and Oakland.

-It was built to beautify the porch. tract and to encourage other builders, and now that its work ings, immense fireplace and is done in that direction, we are putting it up for sale.

-Needless to say, as a model house, it was built particularly well. The lumber was all selected by hand, the construction was carried out by day labor and an extraordinary amount of care was taken to build it absolutely right and beyond all criticism.

-But now the time has come to sell it.

-It has weathered the winter. we know just how good it is, neighbors are building in all directions, the street work is done, the sidewalks, sewers, gas, water and electricity are in and Grand Avenue Heights is a positive and permanent success that bids fair to eclipse Adams Point as a high-class residential district.

-We do not care to make a profit on this house. -It has served its purpose to

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us and now some one is going to get a bargain.

-We want to sell it tomorrow and anyone who calls up our office will be taken out in the auto to see it.

### DESCRIPTION

-Seven rooms and sleeping -Hardwood floors, beam ceil-

piped for furnace. -Two-story bungalow type, patterned after one of the prettiest houses of Scuthern Cali-

-Occupies a southwest corner on the top of the hill, where it's gloriously sunny and protected in a peculiar manner from winds and fogs.

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### Phone Dakland 147

-The best way to see the house is to call us up by phone some time tomorrow and allow us to arrange to take you out Grand Avenue Heights is only nine minutes by car from Fourteenth and Broadway. -It cost a little over \$5000 to build and the lot is worth from

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By EDDIE SMITH.

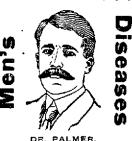


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First race at 1:40 p. m.

Take street cars from any part of the U. trunsfer to San Pablo avenue. THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President PERCY W. TREAT. Secretary.

that has ever been handled at the Dream land Rink. Pronoter Jin Griffin looked after the seating in person, and little complaint could be made, in fact that new trunagement did exceptionally well in every particular, with the one exception of not ketting started on time.

WEST OAKLAND BOUTS.

The West Oakland Club will hold their next looxing show on next Tuesday night, and for the occasion Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has aranged a card of three terround bouts, one six-round bout and a four round currein raiser. In the tenround bouts the matchmaker has falled to sign any stars of great prominence, but he has matched fighters that in his feeler will give the fans a great run for their money. The West Oakland Club management has been exceptionally lucky in this sort of thing, for some of the best shows romoted at the West End of Oastand have been made up of just this sort of contests. In the terround battles Kid George will try to bent evening. Billy Grupp will try to prove a right for a return match with Lapic Carranaa by heating Eddle Hubbard; and Fred Cooley will make his reappearance in a local ring, after a year's campaign in the East, with Lew Taylor. In the special event Kid Craig will meet Young Turner.

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Report comes from New York to the effect that Jiminy Coffroth has matched Abe Attell and Jim Driscoll for a twenty-round context. In San Francisco during the month of March. Louic Blot has the permit for that Inning, but if it is true, we will be one of the first to say hurrain for its certainly one of the first to say hurrain for its certainly one of the first to say hurrain for its certainly one dandy eard, and should draw a great house.

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Frankle Noil seems able to fight much better away from home, for he is continually winning in the best, and last night he handed Young Britt, a pretty tough boy from Philadelphia, a sound beating at Battimore in a lifteen round centest. Frankle has had hard luck in his fights about California of late, but he must show well in the East, for they keep him hasy there.

HESTER LETS CONTRACT.
Sid thester has been assured that he will receive a parmit to stage the Wolgast-Nelson light in San Mateo county, and yesterday he let the contract for an arean that will cert \$5500, and will be struated near the Coffroth arena. There is some chance that Hester may use the Coffroth arena, and lif this is the case, he will be struct that the trouble of building a new one. Wolkast and Nelson will soon be in San Francisco, ready to enter their training, and with the letting of the contract for the arena and the arrival of the pripripals, Hester will be relieved of a lot of worry.

Phil Lrock and Dick Hyland fought eight rounds to a draw last night at Memphis, in which the dispatches say Brock had the better of the going, but not enough to warrant a decision being given.

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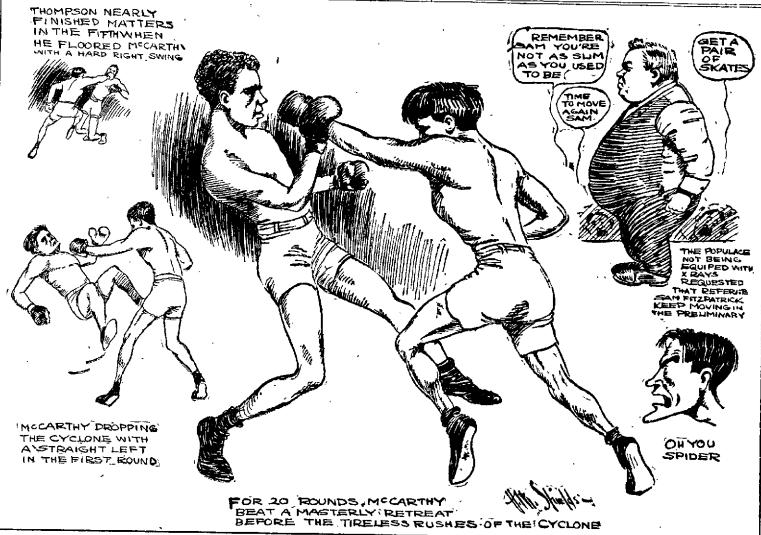
George Mende and Frank Picato fought a ten-round no-decision battle at Los Angeles lust night, in which the papers all say that Mense had all the best of it, but give Picato great credit for his gaze stand. Low Fowell will probably meer the winner in a ten-round battle on the lifteenth of February at Los Angeles.

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UNHOLTZ AGAIN.

Boor Unholtz and Johnnie Summers, the English fighter, went twenty rounds to a draw the other night at Sydney.

Australia, and true to his former talk-



Ringside Revelations - - - By Cartoonist Shields

### COAST LEAGUE TO USE FREEMAN'S **PARK**

Signing of Playing Contracts and War of Magnates Features in Balldom

Freeman's Park will again be the scene of the Coast League games in this city. This has been finally decided by the league magnates, although for a time there was some talk of using the State League grounds. the league magnates, although for a time there was some talk of using the State League grounds.

The Seals are sending in their signed contracts in bunches these days, and Manager Danny Long now has eight of his tossers in cold storage. The others who have put their fists upon the season's yows are Merkle, Herry Stewart, the Texas pitcher. Burrell, the new Infelier from Utica, N. Y., Jimmy Lewis and Jimmy Williams; Kid Mobiler, Van Pelt and Vitt. The men have been ordered to report for duty at Reredtion Park in San Francisco on February 28.

The tight in the Northwest is still being waged with unabated flerceness. President Bowland of the Aberlieen Club informed Owner Dugdals of Seattle, ezer of the Northwestern League, yesterday the industrial fit the league refused to reinstance Aberdeen he would begin suit to compet the magnates to rescind their action in dropping the club. It looks like there will be more war in Oregom and Washington this summer than in Panama, if the dicatters of the diamond do not deedle to be good.

President Lynch of the National League is deedledly sore over the widespread

### Winged 'Vs' and Jackies

### **Blood Poison**



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Men, are you worried about any complicated of unusual made disease of any stubbora case of any stubbora cas



This is what President Frank J. Farrell of the New York Americans thinks of the 168-game schedule: "I am opposed to it for the reason that I think it would cheapen the game and cause too many unnecessary conflicts, american Leaves owners are unanimous on the

Governor M. E. Hay of Washington, Mayor, S. Fratt of Spokuhe and Freedent W. H. Larns of the Northwestern League are named among greats at the annual baseball banquet to plouship in 1907.

### College Ball Tossers Are Practicing Hard For Season's Games

Material -- St. Mary's and Stanford Cross Bats

Fair weather during the just week has enabled Coach Smith of the University of California baseball team to put his charges through a stiff course of sprouts on the diamond for three days, and the higa-brow ball tossers are showing signs of acquiring a little form. Two teams have been organized each day, and brief match gumes have been a feature of the practice program. George White, last year's substitute slabster, who covered one of the outer gardens for the varsity in the Stanford series and distinguished himself by swatting the leather all over the lot, is doing the twiring for the first team. White has lots of speed and good form, and if he can master the secret of control, should develop into a first-class college pitcher. His all-round playing ability makes him a valuable man for the varsity. California baseball team to put his

conese pitcher. His all-round playing ability makes him a valuable man for the varsity.

The varsity basket ball renson will open in Hannon gymnasium in Herkeley tonight, when the University of California five meets the team from the Century Club of Oakland. Jackson, Pronty, Bailey, Matthews and Hardy will constitute the versity team.

The St. Many's Phoenix nine journeyed to Stanford University this afternoon to cross bats with the Cardinal team. The line-up of the two nines is as follows:

Varsity.—Catcher, S. Mitchell; pitcher, M. Mitchell; first base, Gunong; second base, McFudden; shortstop. Tallant; third base, Soper; left field, Jordan; center field, Reed; right field, Obean.

St. Mary's—Catcher, Simpson; pitchers, Leonard, Wilcox, Shechy; first base, Finnigan; second base, Wilkinson; shortstop, Fitzsimmons and Ungrid, third base. Leonard, Wilcox, Shechy; first base, runigan; second base, Wikinson; short-stop, Fitzsimmons and Uugini; third base, Wallace; left field, Ross; center field, Leonhardt; right field, Bennett; substitutes, Miller and Hughes.

### Varsity Eligibility Rule Not Yet Settled

The question as to how many years a man should be eligible to compete in an intercellegiate contest was the only marter left underlifed by the conquittees representing Stanford and the University of Culifornia, which next in joint services

IIE Frewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association have announced the dates for the Intercollegiate regatias for the five sty years from 1010 to 1915, inclusive. These dates have been figured out on a tide basas so that the varsity eight-oar contest will be started each time at the lowest point of cak land. The gaine will take place on the list is as follows: 1910, Saturday, June 27; 1912, Saturday, June 27; 1913, Saturday, June 21; 1914, Fridar, June 26; 1915, Monday, June 28.

The Western Club of San Francisco will open Avent of Hickory Valley, Tenn. w The first basketball game played by the varsity team of the University of California this season will take place touight, when the Californians will line up against the Century Club of Oskiand. The game will take place in the Harmon gamnasium at the University. The California line-up will be: Forwards, Jackson and Prouty; center, Bailey; gnards, Mathews and Hardy.

### Fast Runners Make **Exciting Sport at** Olympic Club Meet

U. C. Brings Out Promising Stars of Field and Track Engage in Indoor Contests Across the Bay

> Crowds attended the indeor games of the Olympic Club at the Auditorium, San Francisco, last night, when Claude Caldwell, a new runner, defeated "Pete" Gerhardt, the veteran Olympic runner, in the 300-yard run, to the surprise of many who thought that the older man was almost invincible.

The most exciting race of the evening The most exciting race of the evening was the high school relay race, in which five school teams competed, Lick winning, with Berkeley a close second and Lowell third. All three finished in a bunch, and Berkeley stood a good chance to win, had not Wood, one of the Berkeley runners, stumbled accidentally, this hard luck setting his team several feet behind.

In the special event for the old-timers, "Jack" Cunningham took the lead from

### **MARATHON CHAMPS READY TO START ON HEARTBREAKING RUN**

Dorando and Johnny Mayes will meet again tomorrow at the Recreation Basebail Park in San Francisco to decide the international championahip in the Marathon, running over the full course of 25 miles 385 yards, and outside of a little road work this afternoon both men have completed their training. In order to eliminate any chance of fouling or interference it has been decided that in turning a corner the rear man shall attempt to pass the pace maker only at a distance of five feet away from him, which will give each runner opportunity to awing to the outside without bothering his opponent.

Manager McGrath stated that the race will begin promptly at 2 o'clock, and that tickets at hieacher entrances will be sold early to avoid crowding at the gateway.

# National League Will

Lynch of the National League last night submitted to the rules committee at umpire the right to clear the benches of substitutes at the first sign of rowdyism

will come up before the National Leag is next month, when the schedule committee will report on the work they are now performing. The work of the schedule committee is the hardest connected with the baseball season, the dovetailing of 154 games and 168 games so as to swold condict being a rather intricate proposition.

Official scorers have entered protests against the wild pitch and passed ball ruling under the revised rules, and year terday the committee revoked it. It was pointed out that the battery men handled the ball oftener than other members of the team and got no credit for their work, and that therefore it would be unjust to charge them with fielding errors for occasional slips.

### Chicago American League Park to Be Finest in Land

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The new home of the Chicago American League Club at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth ave-nue will be formally opened on July : In the special event for the old-timers,
"Jack" Cunningham took the lead from
the start and ran the seventy-five yards
like a youngsier, winning easily from
Charile Yates, with Ingraham third. S.
V. Casady, one of the star vetrans, fell
a few yards from the start and didn't
have a chance to show his real worth.
The potato race for the football players
afforded anusement for the crowd and
was won handily by John O. Miller.
"Ollie" Shedigar, the all-round star of
the Olympic Club, showed his old-time
form, beating Gerhardt in the seventylive-yard dash.

### WALSH SET **DOWN FOR** RIDE

### Buckthorn's Win From Sink Spring Was Sensational

By LEE DEMIER.

By LEE DEMIER.

Another beautiful da was experienced by the race fans ye terday afternoon. The footing was much improved, and with a well-blaken ed eard, the large gathering fully enjoyed the sprt.

Only two favorites of me home, but the public connected with the well-played stemd cloures, and from a betting standpoint it looked like the public came out on top of the hear.

The most exciting rice of the day's sport was the mile art three-sixteenths affair. Buckthome, I can the burn of the Cakwood Suck ruch, which was always held favorite a cods of 2 to 1. Was well supported by he public. Starter Holtman dispatched it, field away to a good start. With the like of the barrier Servicence jumped to the front and held that position passing the hatt-rate pole, where Sink Spring took command and raced neck-and-neck with the front runner until reaching the frietch. Buckthorne, which trailed his shill entert in the leaders turning for form, ond with brilliant handling on the part of Jorkey Thomas, were down in he do not she string sor up in Mme to best Sink Spring and pear to Jorkey Thomas, were down in he do not she Spring and control or part of Jorkey Thomas, were down in he do not she Spring sor up in Mme to best Sink Spring and the string Spring sor up in Mme to best Sink Spring sor up in Mme to best Sink Spring sor up to the strip the strip the same sor up to the

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in the saddle.

Ben Stone, the winner, went to the front as the gate went up, set the pace all the way and just got up to heat out the unfortunate the ntilly. Gramercy finished were he belone d.

The followers of Jockey Taplin were down to a man on Tone Fanst, the winner of the day's opener. The Badwell cast-off has been trying to connect with a purse for sometime. The son of Sain found a truck to his I king and carrying the heavy impost of 132 pounds had no trouble winning. The old warrier lay in striking possition turning for home and when Taplin callet upon him he responded gamely to will and won going away. Wickett rat a good gemenace and stalled off the good thing Glunnadene for third honors. The latter was heavily played on the limb by Owner and Flunger O'Brien who likes to play them as far out as he can. Balerian, which was heavily played by the wise ones, bled.

President T. J. played by the stable connect

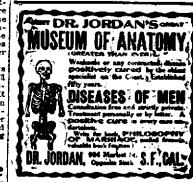
### **WEAK MEN**



or even disapproval of the unpire's decisions.

There has in the past been much disturbance from these players, and the matter has caused a good deal of inconvenience to umpires, Kian and Johnstone being sufferers from this sort of thing several times last year. The new rule also provides for a \$10 fine for this effense,

Two schedules, one for a \$154-garne season, and the other for 168 contests, will come up before the National League next month, when the schedule committee will report on the service of the season, and the schedule committee will report on the service will report on the service will result from the schedule committee will report on the service will result from the schedule committee will report on the service will result from the schedule committee will report on the service will result from the schedule committee will report on the service will result from the schedule committee will report on the service will result from the schedule committee will report to the service will result from the schedule committee w

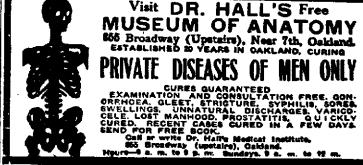




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# **WOMEN IN WORK**

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Delivers an Address on Influence in Crusade -

At a well-attended meeting of Problsitionisis, held at the First United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and Ade-Ine streets, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore spoke from the topic: "Why Women Must Be Consecrated to the Work of Problidtion."

She submitted, among other salient points, that woman's attitude should be that of one led by the Christ. She laid special stress on woman's influence in the church, home, and other walks of human life.

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She remarked that the question of prohibition is one of supreme inaportance in the life of woman, because woman's whole existence is controlled and directed by love, that her entire sphere is dominated by love and, when that is crushed, she likewise must fall.

Mrs. Moore is a very able speaker and handled her topic in an entertaining and instructive manner.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer followed Mrs. Moore, using as his theme "Responsibilities of the Church in Relation to the Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic."

Among other things he said that patience should he the watchword and that enthusiastic prohibitionists should not expect immediate results from their work. Continuing, he said that we should take example from the tarner, who, after planting his seed, must-await patiently the harvest.

Rev. Boyer's address was received by his audience with great interest. Dr. Moore and Father Morse also gave short addresses. A short business session and refreshments concluded the meeting.

### KANSAS CITY AT MERCY OF THUGS

A Band of Several Footpads Commit Daring Crimes of Loot

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.—A modern Robin Hood is plying his trade in Kansas City. When last seen he was disappearing with his band of two into disappearing with his band of two into the woods on the east outskirts of the city, after having robbed J. F. Landen, a trusted collector of a prominent coal and grain company, of \$218 of the firm's money and refusing to take \$5 belonging to Landen personally.

The robbery occurred yesterday aftermone is a margaty satisfied district Landen by the company of the co

The robbery occurred vesterday aftermoon in a sparsely settled district. Landen, while driving along the road, was
held up by three men, who after relieving him of a wallet containing the firm's
money, emphasized their demands for
more booty by shoving a revolver in his
face and ordering him to "shell out some
more."

Landen produced a single five dollar bill, protesting that it was his own property and was all the money he had.
"Well, we don't want it then," was the surprising declaration of the spokesmen. "We rob only the rich. Keep it for your wife and kids."

The robbers then bound Landen to a tree and escaped. He managed to free himself and gave the alarm. A squad of mounted police scoured the woods until darkness, but no traces of the highwaymen were found.

### SCRAP IRON TARIFF CAUSE OF ARGUMENT

WASHINGTON. Jan. 29—All scrap iron and scrap steel is dutiable at \$1 per ton except such as can be remanufactured profitably by a process of rolling, hammering or cutting, or any other process which does not include the complote change of form of the material by fusion caused by the application of heat. In the new tariff act congress reduced the duty on scrap iron from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1\$ per ton, but Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis, in interpreting the law, declares that congress did not intend to permit the entry as scraps of iron and steel and not really waste or refuse.

"The department is of the opinion," he says in a letter to the customs collector at Philadelpida, "that the phrase, fit only to be remanufactured by melting and excluding pig iron in all forms," was intended by congress to be a more accurate definition of the term—scrap iron and scrap steel—than was contained in the act of 1897, and was intended in any way to further limitation thereof."

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### MEN UNCULTURED, SAYS HARVARD PROFESSOR

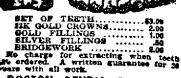
NEW YORK, Jan. 29. — Professor Hunsterberg of Harvard, who was in New York today, has a poor opinfon of the culture of the average American

man.

"The average business men," he said, "Is too little interested in epything outside his business. The prime of the country control culture and higher ideals. The man takes too selfish on attitude toward himself and his business. This is unfortunate. We should fill our-lives with idealism. The man who simply sees in his voration a means of getting the better of his fellow man destroys his power to get satisfaction from anything"

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Blackiston called his filter a "heliplane" and had stored it temporarily in a barn near Oakland, where he was to test it soon. Curious folk, however, are called that a done," he said when asked where his parents were.

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Biackiston called his filter a "heliplane" and had stored it temporarily in a barn near Oskiend, where he was to test it soon. Curious folk however, are said to have been impatient to see it go up, and, according to the report here, some one is suspected of having resorted to incendiarism. The machine was of delicate construction, and Blackiston had put a great deal of time and money into it.

### TO ASK ROCKEFELLER TO JOIN VIVISECTIONISTS

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Steven Coleridge, who departs today aboard the Maureta-nia in response to an invitation from who departs today aboard the Mauretania in response to an invitation from New York anti-vivisectionists, will endeavor to confer with Mr. Rockefeller to induce the latter to lend his efforts to check the torture of animals inflicted by ryvisectors especially at the Rockefeller in Institute.

CIRL TAKES POISON.

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—Miss Holen Bradury, a young woman about 25 years old, who came here a few years ago, committed suicide in her room at a hotel and pight by taking poison. The cause for her institute.

### Lad Pleads Own Case in Court

alone," he said when asked where his parents were.

"No, I don't want no parent, no officer, nor nobody to show me the way to this court, Judge. If I am sent to the parental school, I'll go and give myself up there and wont run away, either." The had's case had been continued to see what record he would make at the Mount Carmel school. "And I made good," said Charley, drawing from his pocket the credentials signed by the authorities of Mount Carmel school.

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WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Jessie Torry, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jessie Torry, deceased, and for the issuance to Jumes been filed in this Court and that Idonates, the Sist day of January. A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of the Court of the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Court at any time after the first publication of this rotice, and before the sale made.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of California.

In the matter of California of Nathan Vineburg, deceased, and for proving will.

Ca, and application for letters of administration with will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Nathan Vineburg, deceased, and for the Suparior Court of the Court, and that Wednesday, the State of California.

Court, and that Wednesday, the State of California of February, A. D. 1910, at 10 octobe.

A. M. of Said day, at the Courtwon of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the County of Alameda, has been set for proving will, etc., and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, January 26, 1910.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Will, ETC.

In the Suparior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California of the will at next of

Notice of time set for proving w.ll, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Thomas W. Hall, deceased, and for the issuance to Marian Hall of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 9th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of the comically solved in the City of Oskiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest has same.

Dated, January 26, 1910.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

Altorney for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Building, Oskiand, Cal.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Transparence of the provided the provided that the office of the comically provided the stockholders of the Stockholders of the Transparence of the provided that the office of the stockholders of the

The annual meeting of the Fabiola Respital Association for the election of a Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Association, corner of New Broadway and Moes avenue, Oakland, California, on Friday, February 4, at 1:45 P. M. (Mrs. John) LELIA SHUEY, Corresponding Secretary

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Now, therefore, in accordance with the terms and under the authority of the said Deed of Trust, and in pursuance of a demand made by the said Henry R. Beatty, the holder of the promissory note, to secure the payment of which the aforesaid Ineed of Trust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal sum and interest due under the said promissory note had thereby become due and leed of Trust, and that the said promissory note had thereby become due and had not been paid, and requesting and dire ting the said Francis Dupin and Thos. E Curran, as Trustees, upon them by the said beed of Trust, to sell the premises described in and covered with the said beed of Trust, to sell the premises described in and hereimafter more pa technical sellent francis burn and Thos. E Curran. As Trustees, do hereby give notice that made the city of Oak and County of Alameda, State of Cal fornia, they will sell at the entrance of the Court House of Broadway, between 4th and 5th streets, in the City of Oak and County of Alameda, State of Cal fornia, they will sell at public auction, to the hishest bidder, for Sash in gold coin of the United States, all that certain real property, with the improvements thereon, situated in the Township of Oak and County of Alameda, State of Cal ornia, and particularly skerning at a pint on the northern line of Pagoda are me, distant thereon easterly six inunders and thirty-one and sixty-six in gold coin of the United States, all that certain real property, with the improvements thereon, situated in the Township of Oak and County of Alameda, State of California.

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The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office:

Name. Age. Pate. Cause. Garrigues. Marius. 25. Jan. 26. Mitral regurgit Genfry. Margaret. 91. Jan. 26. Inducest pending Schreder, Catharine 72. Jan. 27. Carcin of liver Fanserl. Lena . . . 6. Jan. 27. Typhoid ferer Enyder, Maggle E. . 49. Jan. 28. Cardiac atrophy

### DEATHS.

FREESCONE- In this city, January 20, 1910.

John Prescone, formerly of Sansalita, a
Larive of England, aged 69 years and 6 

and Albin J. Andersen, Brooklyn, N. Y., a native of Sweden, aged 48 years, 8 months and 24 days.
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MARSHALL—In Sun Francisco, Innuary 28, 1910. Charles A. Marshall, eleventh son of Anette Marshall of Oakland and hrother of Lottic Marshall, a native of San Francisco, aged 31 years, I month and 7 days.

ROHEBACHER—In this city, January 28, 1910. Martin Rohrbacher, dearly beloved husband of Margaretta Robracher, and Mrs. Erna Gellagher, diffusit M., Margarett, Otto, Hertha, the international Robracher and Mrs. Erna Gellagher, grundfather of Erna and Dorothy Gellagher, a Batter of Germany, aged 61 years, 10 months and 6 days.

Friends und acqualutances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 21, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 1160 Rrush street, cerner of Fourteenth Member of Verworts Lodge, No. 313, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 152, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 152, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 152, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 152, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 152, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 152, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 152, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 152, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 152, I. O. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Rebekah Ledge, No. 162, I. G. G. F.; Concordia Reb

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### BEAR FACTORS IN SAVES FIVE LIVES THE STOCK MARKET

Children Are Rescued From Death

PUT OVER UNTIL MONDAY

The hearing of the felony charge against Sam Swarts, the bookmaker, was resumed in Judge Sarand's court this naorning and under the liot fire of cross examination the prescuting witness, A. L. Marsh, fell into a trap laid for bim by the defendants attorney.

He admitted on the stand that he had received the money which he bet with Swarts from Sheriff Barnet and that the money that he had received from the result of his wagers he intended to keep himself.

The defensa is making a strong play on the fact that he alone was witness to the actual passing of the money paid to Swarts as a wager and that he received nothing in return. Attorney O'Comer went into a very rigid cross examination of the witness that took up the entire morning session of the court.

At the neon hour, when the time for adjournment came, the defense amounced, that it had not finished with the cross examination of Marsh and and asked for a continuance until Monday morning, which was conceided.

Sheriff Barnet was placed on the stand to testify to an inchiental feature of the arrest of Swarts and withdrawn.

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THE METAL MARKET

### NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Copper and lead-

### **Entries for Monday**

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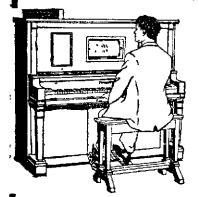
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Society Girl

BURLINGAME, Jan. 29 - A threatthe description of the Spring Valley W. A threat-president of the Spring Valley W. CHICAGO Jan 29—Clara Kile a five year old girl is missing from her fathers home and it is believed by her parents and the police she was 1144.

### TEACH PUPILS FIRST

NEW YORK, Jan 29-The Sunday

# KIDNAPERS TAKE

Candies

The names of the two young people who are popular in the exclusive set here, have been linked together for some weeks and despite a denial from both it is expected that an announcement their covider marriage will be not the last time only an hour or two before the since their covider marriage will be not the last time only an hour or two before the since their covider marriage will be not the last time only an hour or two before their covider marriage will be not the last time only an hour or two before their covider marriage will be not the last time only an hour or two before their covider marriage will be not the last time only an hour or two before some weeks and despite a denial from both it is expected that an announcement of their coulding marriage will be an event of next month

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### AIR TOO HEAVY-MADE AID TO THE INJURED ME CRAZY, SAYS CHINESE

NEW YORK. Jan 29—The Sunday schools of Brocklyn have organized a system for teaching their members first aid to the injured. After a three months course of instructions the scholars will be given an examination and all who pass will receive a diploma from the National Red Cross Society with President Taft's signature affixed.

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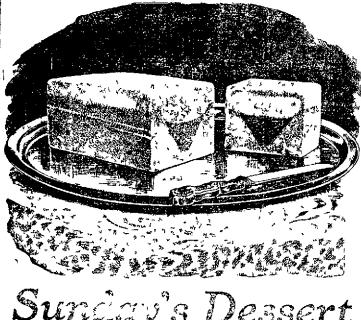
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# MAUD TREADWEI

Society Woman to Embark on Fourth Matrimonial Venture

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 -- As if com-bining the blissfulness of an ingenue with the insouciance of a veterm Beautiful Mud freadwell as she was known best to San Francisco's belies and beaux of a to San Fruncisco's belies and beaux of a courter of a century ago is about to rake her fourth venture into matrimony. Luthermore the lady has whispered into the shell like cars of her instinates that I red it I rwin capitalist and insurance bril 1 is the lu ky man upon whom she will confet her hand. Jed I rwin as his chums call him las apartments at the Cashwiler 409 I llis stir t which is part of the estate of his mother the rich Mrs J W (Landle).

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### CHICAGO CHILD OUR WEAKNESS IS TEMPTING JAPAN

Former Diplomat Makes an Alarmist Address at Club Banquet

KANSAS CITY Mo Jan 29 — That the United States in its unpreparedness the United States in its impreparedness for war is unwitingly tempting Japan to attack her was the declaration of Horace Newtoh Allem of Toledo Obio for mer minister to Korea, in an address b fore the Knife and Fork Club here last night

Prior to the Japanese China war" Prior to the Japanese China war continued Mr Allen Japan had spies all through China so that she knew the latter a weakness better than did the Chinase themselves. The same is true of the Russian conflict. In both cases it was the weakness of her antagonist that her Liman to war.

tion? It looks as if we were bent on doing so When Japan has taken Hawaii as

When Japan has taken Hawaii as military authorities say whe could do ver night as it were she could land a cutte milli n men on the Parific coust in twenty days write we could not get 100 000 tiete in three months. But if Japan did make war on us it would be the end of Japan for we could sacrifice every son and spend every dollar if necessary in reconversion our country.

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All Allen believes that should Inpan decide to make war on the United States she will do so within the next five years before the completion of the Pinama canal and the expiration of the apanese English treaty

Seventh Ward Voters Are Preparing for Coming Campaign

At Washington Hall Thursday night the vounger voters of the Seventh ward met nl ganized the Young Mens Reputlif it (the of Fast Oakland and resolutions were adopt d for active compaining in the coming elections. Alout one jundicel and fifty names were signed to their inbership roll and officers and a cac paign compittee were elected. Owing to the change in the election line, which now cult for nominations by the interpretable of the distribution of instructive literature and a future meeting at which time the new law will be a vigilated.

which time the new law will be ix plained. Cificers elected were President R D Holmes secretary H A Encell the prisidents Paul McMullin J C Ogdin George Kenned; Eugene Thorne Warian McGowan campaign committee H J Rogers Charles Cross press committee M R Schmidt Ralph Bohn. It is estimated there are about five thousand registered voters in the Seventh ward of which number over one thousand are between the ages of twenty one in thirty. Precincts registers were distributed and membership cards will be ivered from the registers for the coming in arises. The meetings will be hid diving the next two months every two

### Second Marriages Are the Happiest

dat The woman who marries for a second time he continues is more apt to make a happy home because she is more settled more domestic more pru-dent She has profited by her mis-

### **Eighty Thousand Are** Facing Starvation

NEW YOPK Jan 29 — Fighty thous no Armenian Christians are facing struction in Clelia according to an appeal just issued by Bishop David H Greer in behalf of the Armenian Relief Association

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Lodgemen'to Entertain Wives and Daughters of Members

Oskiand Aerie No 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles is making extensive arrange-ments for its annual ladies night, to be given at Maple Hall on Monday evening February 7 The following committee has charge of the affair which promises o be one of the most successful in the history of Oakland aerie Samuel H Short chairman Frank N Heaney, George Vollmer, M A. Fitzpatrick, and Charles Ohme

The newly installed officers of Oakland acrie are exerting every effort to make the present term one of the banner years NEW YORK Jan 29—"As a rule second marriages are the happiest sold ludge A J Dittenhoofer of New York in an interview published here to make the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the worthy president, C W Denny has appointed an active set of standing compointed an active set of standing compointed and the property of the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end to the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the present term one of the banner years in local Eagledom and to this end the present term one of the present term one of

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### ARE MADE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON Jan 29 -An investiga WASHINGTON Ian 29—An investigation of expenses of the immigration commissioner a sequence to the recent flurry in the House over charges that members had junketed on their trip abroad is provided for in a joint resolution introduced by Representative Macon of Arkansas creating a joint committee of one senator and two representatives for the nurpose

sonator and two representatives to purpose Mr Micon was the author of the Mr Micon was the floor of the House. The committee is to be empowered to subpoena witnesses and administer caths Mr Macon proposes to make another speech in the House attacking the commission when the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill is brought up

FIRST VOLUNTEER IS DEAD FIRST VOLUNTEER IS DEAD
WORCESTER Mass Jan 29—Simon
Chandler said to have been the first man
to enlist in a regularly organized military
company in response to Lincoln's call for
volunteers in the Civil War is dead at
his home in this city

in local Eagledom and to this end the worthy president. C W Denny has appointed an active set of standing committees whose duty it shall be to assist the regular officers in furthering the interests of the order, both in and outside of the aerie room.

The first initiation to be given under the provisions of the new ritual will take place next Monday evening when a large pattendance is expected as many changes have been made in the work. The ceremony promises to be especially impressive and attractive the new charges where or milk the whole system will be heated and the danger of cold avoided. Avoid substitutes there is but one Paintender of the color of the standing committees whose data and the danger of cold avoided. Avoid substitutes there is but one Paintender of the color of the standing committees whose data and the danger of cold avoided. Avoid substitutes there is but one Paintender of the color of the standing committees whose data and the danger of cold avoided. Avoid substitutes there is but one Paintender of the color of the colo

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